

PARKING ORDINANCE WILL BE SUBMITTED AT BOARD MEETING

Mayor and Aldermen Seek
Assistance in Solving
Traffic Problem

Urged on by the fact that Antioch faces a serious traffic and parking problem, Mayor George Bartlett, the village council, and business firms of the town are giving the matter grave consideration in the hope of forming an equitable solution.

Antioch's Main street, a continuation of Milwaukee avenue, Route 21, is one of the greatest highways leading to the Illinois and Wisconsin resort sections, thus carrying a heavy through traffic as well as a great abnormal traffic during the summer months. Inadequate parking space makes travelling slow and dangerous, and the public endures great inconvenience and merchants have suffered a loss in business because of the situation.

Ordinance Is Proposed

Limitation by ordinance of parking time in the business district was proposed at a special meeting of the village board May 20, and the village attorney was instructed to draw the ordinance to be submitted for approval by the board at the next regular meeting, Tuesday night, June 3.

Attorney Runyard was of the opinion that an existing ordinance passed some years ago could be revised to fit present day needs.

Favor Regulation Unanimously

In interviews with 35 business men this morning, a representative of the Antioch News tabulated the following results:

In favor of parking regulations, 38. Opposed to the rigid restriction of one hour parking on Main and Lake streets, 35, favoring an ordinance to that effect, 3; one and one-half hour parking, 2; two-hour parking, 1; opposed to local cars occupying parking spaces unlimited, unanimous; that the village provide additional parking space, unanimous.

Diplomacy Needed

"Parking restrictions carried out with a diplomacy," was the opinion voiced by two prominent business men. Guest or courtesy tags attached to visitors' cars, as practiced in some Illinois towns, is an idea worth consideration, according to those who desire to display a friendly attitude toward the stranger within our gates who comes to town to make purchases or to be entertained.

"We want the co-operation of all interests," Mayor Bartlett said today, speaking in behalf of the trustees who seek aid in the adoption of a plan that will be satisfactory to all and that will tend to relieve congested traffic conditions. To that end, all business and professional men of the town are urged to attend the meeting of the board Tuesday night.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR FORMER RESIDENT HELD HERE SATURDAY

Mrs. Anna Hermann Bates
Dies in Chicago Hospital
Last Thursday

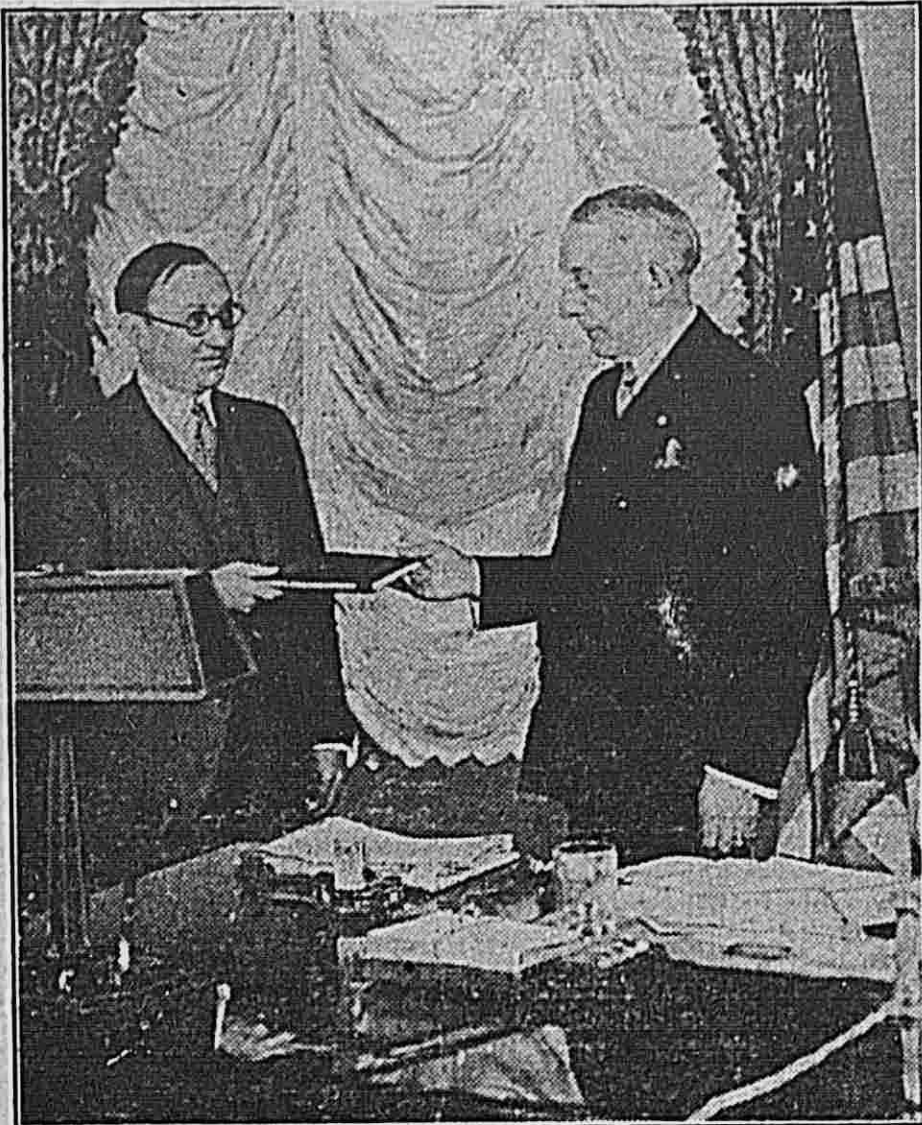
Mrs. Anna Hermann Bates, former resident here, who with her late husband, Albert Hermann, was founder of the famous Petite Lake resort hotel, "The Queen of the West," died Thursday in the Jackson Park hospital, Chicago, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Bates, whose maiden name was Anna Brogan, was born December 8, 1866, in Fayette county, Iowa. She was married to Albert Hermann, Feb. 4, 1891, at the Mill Creek church. Shortly after their marriage the couple established their Petite lake resort hotel, which they successfully operated for many years. The building was destroyed by fire a few years ago.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elsie Kurth, Chicago, and a son, Arthur Hermann, of Michigan.

Funeral services were held here Saturday, May 24, at St. Peter's church, and burial was in the Grass Lake cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Runyard and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Burke are visiting at Powell, Wis.



SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Governor Emmerson receives from J. Paul Clayton, Chairman of the Industrial Development Committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, the first copy of "Illinois-Resources-Development Possibilities," a 185-page book, with charts and illustrations, telling the story of Illinois' tremendous resources and great possibilities for the future. The Industrial Development Committee of the State Chamber assembled the 21 chapters and published this valuable collection of data on industrial Illinois.

TWENTY-SIX WILL BE GRANTED HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

Dr. Nolan, of Illinois University, Will Give Address

Terminating four years of scholastic and various other kinds of training, twenty-six local young men and women will be presented diplomas from the Antioch Township High school at the annual commencement exercises to be held at the auditorium Monday night, June 2, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Nolan To Give Address

Pleased with the message he brought to the class of 1931, Prin. L. O. Bright has been fortunate in again securing Dr. A. W. Nolan, of the Agriculture Extension department of the University of Illinois, to deliver the commencement address, the subject of which will be "The Rainbow Road."

The program for that event has been arranged as follows:

Selections High School Orchestra
Processional March Orchestra
Invocation S. E. Pollock
Salutatory Homer Edwards
Selections Senior Quartette
Address Dr. A. W. Nolan
Valedictory Dorothy Hughes
Presentation of Diplomas Prin. L. O. Bright

Violin Selection John Tellalaha
Presentation of Awards C. L. Kutt
Selections Chorus
Benediction S. E. Pollock
With Rev. Philip Bohl delivering the sermon, baccalaureate services will be held in the auditorium Sunday evening, June 1, at 8 o'clock. Accentuating the dignity of the occasion, the high school chorus will sing several appropriate numbers.

A list of the prospective graduates follows:

Lloyd Atwell, Mary Andersen, Elmer Baethke, Dorre Cremin, Robert Dalton, Elsie Dunford, Homer Edwards, Leslie Hanks, Lillah Hawkins, Leona Hawkins, Amelia Hladovec, Harold Hoffman, Dorothy Hughes, Elizabeth Hughes, Harold Kennedy, Marguerite Kufalk, Gordon Martin, Howard Mastne, Ruth McCormick, Ralph McGuire, Roy McNeil, Lena Nelson, William Nelson, Barrett Snyder, Lloyd Wetzel, and Herbert Zelen.

Of All Glad Words— "Please Find Enclosed"

Encouragement of a very substantial nature was brought to light this week when members of the Antioch Volunteer Fire department opened an envelope containing the following letter:

Antioch Fire Department,
Antioch, Illinois.
Gentlemen:—Please accept enclosed check for \$25.00 for your splendid

Forty-five Couples Attend Prom Held In Japanese Garden

Giving a characteristic touch of Cherry Blossom Land, the setting of the Junior Banquet-Prom, which was held at the high school last Friday night, was a Japanese flower garden, in which twisted ropes of green and white crepe separated a colonnade around the walls of the room into a lounging space, where easy chairs and rugs provide an inviting atmosphere for the forty-five couples in attendance. Above the lattice of green and white the walls were entirely covered by foliage and festoons and streamers of artificial blossoms formed a canopy from the chandeliers to the top of the greenery.

The banquet, which was served at 7:00 in the school dining room, was prepared by members of the Junior class, assisted by some of their mothers. Olive Hansen, who was toastmistress, welcomed those present in the capacity of the president of the Junior class. Lillah Hawkins, G. G. Reed, Miss Alice Smith, and Howard Mastne gave responses to toasts, the titles of which carried out the Japanese theme of the evening.

Headed by Miss Olive Hansen and Gordon Martin, the Grand March, which took place at 8 o'clock, inaugurated the prom, the music for which was furnished by Bud Spaght's Harmony Kings of Elkhorn, Wis. Helen Petersen and Clayton O'Haver were chairmen of the committees in charge of the affair.

Lake County Junior Baseball League Starts Season Next Tuesday

The American Legion Junior Baseball League of Lake county will officially open the 1930 season next Tuesday, Post Athletic Director Harry Message, who is coach of the local team, announced today. Coach Message's team of juniors will meet the Deerfield team on the latter's field in the opener.

The league season will consist of diamond in the opener, ten games by each team and the winner at the close of the season will be awarded a handsome trophy.

Five teams comprise the league: Antioch, Deerfield, Lake Forest, Lake Bluff and North Chicago. Age limit of players is 16 years.

Manager Fred B. Swanson will open the Crystal theatre tonight, showing "The Vagabond King." The local playhouse has recently been equipped with modern talkie and sound accompaniment.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

work done at the fire in our summer home at Salem Oaks subdivision, Salem, Wis., on April 11, 1930.

Yours truly,
E. C. Clana,
W. L. Petridge, Owners.
Salem, Wis.
Salem Oaks Subdivision

LARGE GATHERING WITNESSES EIGHTH GRADE PROMOTION

26 Qualify for Admission
to High School; Program Interesting

A class of 26, one of the largest ever finishing the eighth grade in the local schools, was given certificates of promotion to high school at the annual promotion exercises held Monday night in the high school, where an unusually interesting program was witnessed by a gathering that taxed the capacity of the large auditorium.

Musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental, by members of the class made that feature of the program very pleasing, paved the way for the main address by Mr. Bright, the presentation of American Legion awards, and diplomas.

"Steer clear of too much advice from those not qualified to give it," Principal L. O. Bright told the graduates in his address on the "Transition from the Grades to the High School." The average freshman is showered with counsel from upperclassmen, according to Mr. Bright, and ability to distinguish the essential from the non-essential means much to those who would successfully complete the high school course. The speaker's remarks were listened to with great interest by the class and the audience.

Legion Awards Made

Marjorie Crowley and Marvin Van Patten were recipients of the American Legion school awards. The presentation was made by Past Commander A. Mapleshorpe. These awards are made each year by the local American Legion post following a contest among pupils of the eighth grade.

13 Girls, 13 Boys Graduate

Those who finished the eighth grade and are qualified for admission to high school are: Cortland Abele, Vernon Abele, Donald Anderson, Clayton W. Bartlett, Delores Blackman, Elizabeth Corrin, Marjorie Crowley, Thelma Cunningham, Arthur Griffin, Carl Hattendorf, Marceta Hawkins, Helen Hostetter, Bernice Jensen, Lillian Laursen, Marion Lykke, Adele Miller, Lester J. Omond, Bertha Overton, Jack Panowski, Gloria Pierce, Walter John Sheen, Wray Junior Sheen, Walter Simonsen, Marvin Van Patten, Jean Van Patten, George W. Wetzel.

Bernice Jensen was class salutatorian and Marjorie Crowley, valedictorian.

SALEM WOMAN WINS AUTO IN SLOGAN CONTEST

Mrs. Griffin Coins Phrase,
"Better Times for Farmers
—Better Times for All"

The coining of a timely slogan has won a Ford car for Mrs. Grace Griffin of Salem, Wis., it has been announced by the judges in a nationwide contest in which a suitable slogan was desired to present to President Herbert Hoover, the Federal Farm Board and the United States Chamber of Commerce for use in their work of promoting farm prosperity.

"Better times for farmers — better times for all," Mrs. Griffin said, and evidently she said a mouthful, at least so thought the judges of the contest who promptly awarded her first prize. Certainly Mrs. Griffin had in mind the key to national prosperity, for as the farmers are so is the nation.

The second prize was won by Josephine Wilson, Milwaukee, who submitted: "Back of America's Prosperity Stands the American Farmer." Not so bad, and the slogan carries the same idea as Mrs. Griffin's prize-winner.

Judges in the contest were: Clifford V. Gregory, editor of the Prairie Farmer; W. S. Oswald, editor of the Seed World; Will Howell, President of Howell, Inc.; John L. Kellogg, President of Warren Seed Co., with the assistance of Walter Lloyd, editor of the Ohio Farmer; H. E. Young, editor Illinois Farmer; F. B. Swingle, editor Wisconsin Agriculturist.

TO BE PROMINENT IN PARADE TOMORROW

Prominent among those who will take their places in the line of march tomorrow, will be A. J. Felter, the only surviving Civil war veteran between the states, and John N. Pacini, the only local Spanish American war veteran left in Antioch.

In response to the last call for soldiers made during the Civil war, Mr. Felter enlisted in January, 1865, when he was assigned to the 156th Illinois Infantry. He spent the next seven months with the Army of Cumberland in the states of Georgia, Kentucky, and Tennessee, being mustered out of service at Louisville, Ky., in August, 1865.

Mr. Pacini enlisted in Pittsburg in 1898 as a member of the 11th U. S. Volunteer cavalry; after serving in Cuba for one year, he was transferred to the Philippine Islands, where he saw General Henry W. Lawton fall in the battle of San Matlo from a distance of 150 feet. Having rendered his share of service for country, Mr. Pacini was mustered out in Manila in 1901. He has the distinction of being a member of the 11th U. S. Volunteer cavalry, the national convention of which will be held this year in Philadelphia sometime in August.

DISMISS WOMAN IN ARSON CHARGE

Case Against Mrs. Nixon
Was Flimsy One, Attorney Declares

Declaring that the evidence was insufficient to hold Mrs. Emma Nixon on the arson charge brought by the state fire marshal's office, Justice Charles Mason, Waukegan, dismissed the case Thursday morning.

A change of venue from Justice Wallenwein's court to that of Justice Mason was secured by a defense attorney, and at the hearing Wednesday morning practically all of the evidence pointed toward Mrs. Nixon's innocence of the charge that she burned her Bluff Lake cottage the night of March 15 in order to collect \$2,000 from the insurance company.

Evidence Is Lacking

The only bit of evidence which tended to support the fire marshal's charge was the fact that Mrs. Nixon had been seen entering the cottage on the afternoon before it burned. She was seen with a gunny sack in her hand. Mrs. Nixon herself took the stand and testified that she used the sack to stop up the chimney opening to prevent birds from getting into the cottage and starving to death there.

Other witness called by Attorney A. W. Hall corroborated her statement by testifying that they knew she used this method in her other cottages.

It was brought out that on the night of the burning, March 15, Mrs. Nixon was visiting with her sister in Oak Park, and had not been near the house for many hours previous to the fire. Justice Mason's decision, it was stated, releases the \$2,000 insurance money, which is now payable to Mrs. Nixon.

The state's attorney's office was represented by Attorney Hervey C. Coulson, who said that the case against Mrs. Nixon had been a very flimsy one.

Antioch Population Increased Nearly 500, Census Figures Show

109 Farms Are Enumerated
in Township at Fifteenth
Census

The population of Antioch township as shown by a preliminary count of the returns of the fifteenth census, taken as of April 1, 1930, is 2,330, as compared with 1,865, on January 1, 1920.

There were 109 farms enumerated in this area at the recent census.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bosomberg, of Riverdale, spent the week-end with Mrs. Elsie Schroeder at her cottage on Channel lake.

turalist and Farmer and N. C. Helms, editor Seed Trade News.

HUNDREDS EXPECTED TO ATTEND MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE HERE

Parade, Speeches, and Musical Selections To Be Features

CHICAGOAN WILL SPEAK

As a means of showing their respect to those who made sacrifices for the cause of peace, hundreds of Antiochians are expected to turn out tomorrow afternoon to witness the Memorial Day exercises which have been arranged by the local American Legion, Daughters of the G. A. R., and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Parade To Be Featured

Preluding the program of events which have been planned, the parade, which will be formed at 1 p. m., standard time, will start from Depot street at the grade school at 1:30 sharp and will proceed up Main street, reaching Hillside cemetery by way of Lake street. The lineup is as follows:

Motorcycle Police Escort, Legion Colors, Allendale Band, Firing Squad, Veteran of Civil War, Veteran of the Spanish American War, Daughters of the G. A. R. Colors, Daughters of the G. A. R., Antioch Post American Legion, Antioch Post American Legion Auxiliary, Boy Scout Colors, Boy Scouts, Squad of Firemen, and school children.

Chicago Comrade To Speak

Immediately following the arrival of the parade at the cemetery, the children will place flowers on the graves. Those present will then gather at the open space north of the gate, at which time Rev. Daniel Frawley will give the invocation. Rev. Rex Stimmus will be speaker of ceremonies and Comrade Edmund Silverbrand, of Chicago, will deliver the Memorial Day address. After the rendering of a selection by the band, Rev. Philip Bohl will give the closing address, which will be followed by a salute by the Legion Post and taps.

At the conclusion of the program, the various organizations will assemble in line of march and proceed to the village hall for disbandment.

In case of rain, the service will be held at the high school at the same hour.

ANTIOCH PREPARES FOR HOLIDAY CROWD

Advance Reservations Indicate Region Will Be Visited by Many

Advance reservations for accommodations over Memorial day and the week-end from hundreds of city dwellers were coming in today, indicating that the holiday crowd of vacationists in the lake region will be up to normal in spite of the hard times that have prevailed during the last year. Food supply stores here today were preparing to supply the throngs, and lodging houses were being equipped to house the thousands that begin the trek to the land of lakes on the season's first big holiday. Resorts, pavilions and recreational centers have been scenes of busy activity in preparation for opening.

Many private homes will be opened to provide sleeping quarters. "Reservations are coming in by mail and telephone," Manager Chet Waldo of the Antlers said today. The Antioch hotel, also operated by Mr. Waldo as an annex, has been equipped to provide every accommodation possible.

The influx of tourists was beginning late today. The hum of traffic will continue through the night and tomorrow and extra police in Antioch and throughout Lake county will be required to keep traffic on the move.

MILK THIEVES AGAIN ACTIVE

Milk thieves are again active in this village after householders had been free of the annoyance for nearly three years. Bottles of milk have been taken this week from doorsteps at the homes of A. B. Johnson, 795 Main street, and Wm. Girard, 801 Main street. Early morning deliveries make stealing the bottles very easy as the thefts are made under cover of darkness.

The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930

Tomorrow is the day we will honor the soldier dead as well as the soldiers living. We will honor them, because they gave themselves unreservedly to the one task represented by the offering of their lives for a principle.

The nation was brought into existence by war and it has been preserved by conflict. Many years have passed over it, during which time thousands of soldiers have given their lives for country.

Even though numerous armed conflicts have taken place for this land of ours, America has not lived for war. Those whom we will honor tomorrow did not go forth to battle for the glory of conflict. True it is, American heroes have been tested by conflict, but war has never been fought by our country, except to promote future peace and justice.

Had they fought merely for the sake of fighting, it goes without saying, we would not honor the soldiers on Memorial Day; but instead of going forth to battle for the glory of conquest or spoils, or looking upon war as a thing desired, they made sacrifices for the sole cause of peace—therefore, we will pay them honor.

There are certain pacifists living today who will look upon Memorial Day with scornful eyes and who would not fight under any circumstances, who, in other words, would follow the doctrine of non-resistance, but there have been times when fighting was essential. As a certain minister said in 1776, "There is a time to fight and a time to pray." Of course we all hope that war may never again be necessary, but if it is, our nation certainly cannot look to these extreme pacifists to save the day. There are some who would have us forget the soldiers and their deeds, so that we might also forget the spirit of war; but would it be just to look upon the soldier as one who deserves no credit for what he has done, as a man who has virtually disgraced the nation? Not at all. He is a hero who deserves such praise and honor as may fall to his lot, and even more.

We do not want war. We thought this great country of ours was born in a conflict, alone, might not make us that ONE COMMUNITY IN TEN—but neglect of them might be a deciding factor. Each generation of Antioch must reach beyond the present generation. It is the history of progress. LET'S GIVE THEM THE BEST WE CAN COMMAND, not only for their sake, but for the sake of Antioch.

an opportunity for self-development.

We will honor not the soldier who has fought for personal distinction, but the soldiers, living and dead, who fought for the upholding of right principles. Tomorrow America will honor its soldiers, because they went forth to battle for the right, and in their struggle, they have promoted righteousness in all the earth. May American manhood never be called again to make the sacrifice, but should the call come, may the nation's manhood be ready to respond.

Take from our history the record of the soldier and you would blot out much that is well worth remembering. But for all that, it is peace that we want and we will honor the soldier, who, through conflict, has helped to bring peace and the realization of better things.

SCHOOL STANDARDS

It's a far cry from the days when Abraham Lincoln applied himself studiously to the task of self-education in a little log cabin, by candle light, with the poorest facilities imaginable as his only encouragement, to the present up-to-date, progressive, all comprehensive school advantages offered the grade and high school students of Antioch.

And yet, with such rapidly moving times and such pyramiding advancements, ARE WE KEEPING STEP AND GIVING OUR STUDENTS THE BEST, or do we get across some big improvements and then forget to keep abreast, and console ourselves with the science-saving thought that "it's better than it used to be, and better than so and so's and so's," in-
stead of basing our comparison on THE STANDARD and keeping up with the BEST?

Our school standards are the last features of our community life on which we dare compromise, or on which we would care to compromise.

We would not trade the "old-fashioned" wife and mother for one moment, for a specially trained domestic science graduate, with all the knowledge of dietetics (and yet would we turn our backs on the advantages of such training for our daughters and sweethearts, considering the large percentage of "dyspeptic indisposition" our druggists can tell us of?).

We would not compare the sturdy rough-hewn pioneer type of husband and father for one moment, with the "specialist-graduate" in civil engineering, chemistry, professional and other specialized vocations, and yet, in this age of ever increasing competition, would we refuse the advantages of the best that is offered to fit the students of Antioch to meet this competition?

School standards, OUR school standards, standing alone, might not make US that ONE COMMUNITY IN TEN—but neglect of them might be a deciding factor.

Each generation of Antioch must reach beyond the present generation. It is the history of progress. LET'S GIVE THEM THE BEST WE CAN COMMAND, not only for their sake, but for the sake of Antioch.

sure moment seemed to be taken up with some new volume in which he found interest.

"Have you read this history of Chicago?" he asked me when I was calling on him.

"It's tremendously interesting. Take it home and look it over."

History, science, philosophy, biography, fiction—it made no difference what the subject was—he found something to engage his attention, something to stimulate his mind, something to widen his sympathies and his interests.

He was a fluent writer, also. Very few months passed without something coming from his pen—a new scientific theory advanced, the result of an investigation, or the discussion of a topic which was of general interest to the community or to the state. Most men would have been satisfied to pursue one line of scientific investigation and carry it to its conclusion. He had a dozen and was considered authority in any one of them. He was interested in birds and knew more about them than any one I have ever known; he liked gardening and, long after most men have given up active life, he was planning a formal

The Singing Master



garden in his back yard and selecting trees and shrubs which it would take twenty years to bring to perfection.

He knew a half dozen languages and could read fluently in any one of them, and speak, too. He never lacked for something to do. He never grew old. I saw him in his last illness—eighty-six he was—but he still had the enthusiasm of a boy.

"I don't see what they are keeping me here for," he complained to me. "I think I am all right, and besides I have so many things that I ought to be doing, and if I don't get at them soon, I may fall to finish them."

He never finished the tasks, but until almost the last moment of his long and useful life the day held for him a score of tasks which he was eager to get at, pleasures yet untasted, enjoyments which had not lost their attraction. If he had lived to be a

hundred there would have been for him always something worth while to do.

Martin retired at fifty—bored with his work, tired of the monotony of life, not able to find anything interesting in his work, or worth giving his attention to. He didn't care for reading, he had no interest in sports or music or the drama, nor did he find enjoyment in association with his neighbors. There just wasn't anything to do, and he died before sixty from sheer lack of interest in anything. Nothing to do.

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Chancery Notice

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss
Circuit Court of Lake County, October term, A. D., 1930.
Grace Sengbusch, vs. Ervin Sengbusch in Chancery No. 24839.
The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said court.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the said above named defendant, Ervin Sengbusch, that the above named Complainant heretofore filed her Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the First Monday of October A. D. 1930, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

L. J. WILMOT,
Clerk.

Waukegan, Illinois, May 14, A. D. 1930.

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Old Eagle Eye Says--

Antioch is getting all dolled up for Decoration day—the date of the official opening of the resort season when vacationists by thousands come to the land of lakes. Marshal Simonson has the down town section looking like a million bucks of streets all cleaned up and everything. Merchants, catching the cleanup spirit, are daubing paint where needed and making their premises attractive generally. Now all that is lacking is new uniforms and glistening stars for the cops. Maybe they've got 'em. Wait and see

No, the law regarding the publication of statements by those who make expenditures from public funds has not changed since last week. The state did not intend that the edict be kept secret. The Antioch News did not make the law and is powerless to have it repealed. But this newspaper did publish the law, and if there's anybody sore about it—well it's just too bad.

Walt Chinn's popcorn wagon is right out in the street, having been removed from its accustomed place while a section of sidewalk was being laid.

Work of installing machinery at the laundry goes on apace. Manager Grutzmacher, although very busy, pauses in his work to show visitors the big washers and cleaning machines and ironers, the very last word in modern laundry equipment.

The circus parade staged by first and second graders at ten o'clock last Monday was an eye-full for those gathered along Main street. The parade, led by a regular two-piece band, trooped up and down Main street, elephants, bears, donkeys, and docile domestic animals were handled nonchalantly by the youngsters. Oh, yes, there was even a queen of the circus.

Don't forget to do your part in paying tribute to war heroes tomorrow.

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THINGS TO DO

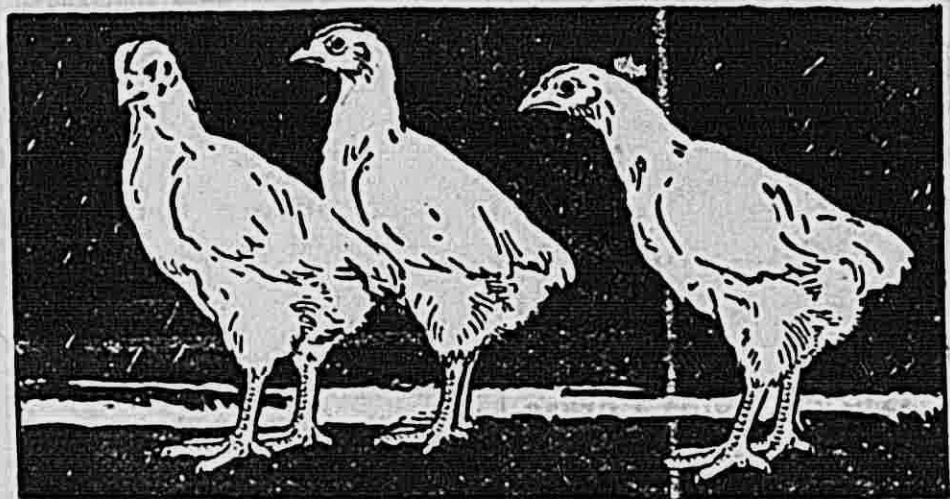
By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I knew Stephens for more than forty years, and the longer I knew him the more I marveled at the varied interests he had developed and the amount he was accomplishing. At eighty he was launching into a half dozen new investigations which would require a dozen years to bring to a successful conclusion. He went at his work like a boy of twenty—with force, enthusiasm, determination, and the keenest interest.

He read omnivorously. Every let-

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CLEAN SMOKELESS FUEL
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now DUSTLESS

Fashion Notes
Recipes

Of Interest To
WOMEN

Household
Hints

STRAIGHT HOSE SEAMS
SPELL SMARTNESS

"Show me what she wears and I'll tell you what she is" would be a safe proposition for almost any woman to make about another. In the matter of girdles and supporter belts, for example, it is not difficult to judge whether their owners are young or old, fat or thin, fastidious or slothfully practical. Most slim young things have a penchant for the Hickory garter belt, either instead of or in addition to the round garter, and this she wears especially for sports and daytime wear.

The college girl or debutante insists on style and beauty in her hose supporter, as well as the greatest possible comfort and freedom of movement. An inch cretlet of silk elastic, rosebud trimmed, has four adjustable hose supporters which hold the stockings firmly in place. To avoid runs in stockings, one should select a supporter buckle having both loop and button protected with rubber, and with all metal parts rounded instead of with sharp edges to tear the fragile silk or scratch the fingers.

To make doubly sure that the hose seams are straight and parallel, many women prefer to wear a Hickory round garter as well as the hose supporter.



Among Us Women
By Mrs. Ruth Stone

WELL-FITTED BELT
MAKES FOR COMFORT

There is one rather intimate article in a woman's wardrobe in which she should follow no set style or fashion, but use her own judgment and taste entirely, and that is in the matter of selecting a sanitary belt. Every woman should select the style that she finds gives her the most comfort, most freedom of movement. Doctors and nurses alike will tell you it is of great importance that the belt worn at this time should not be binding or restricting in any way. Perfect rest at night as well as comfort during the day depends on this. No one belt will afford this for every woman. Each must select the type suitable for her particular figure.

For this reason there is a Hickory sanitary belt to suit every type, each with its taped-on safety pins which cannot be mislaid. There is the all elastic belt, the belt with the deep or narrow shield and elastic inserts, and the mesh belt. Then, too, there is the dainty little petite belt, a scant half-inch cretlet of silk elastic for the



debutante, and which wins favor because it comes in a minute Dresden silk bag all its own, ready to be dropped in the handbag for use in an emergency. This belt should be worn low on the hips and fairly snug. An other pocket model is of inch-wide silk elastic, and comes in a dainty satin envelope case and is especially suitable for traveling. Both these pocket size belts make thoughtful and appreciated bridge prizes or bon voyage gifts at slight cost.

Select whatever style belt affords the most comfort but own at least two, as daintiness suggests a change during the week's wear, to say nothing of having an extra one on hand for emergency.

BABY BIBS IN NURSERY
DESIGNS ARE POPULAR

It's a great day when the baby finally deserts his crib and takes his place around the family table in a high chair all his own! Of course, he's going to need a bib, as table manners are not acquired in a day or a week by the best of us and, in the meantime, there are going to be a good many rompers soiled unless he is given something to protect them.

A pretty little bib is one made of sturdy Hickory rubber that can be washed and washed a hundred times, and just in a jiffy, too—no egg or fruit stains to worry about and no ironing, either. The bib can be had in a number of colors and styles, ruffle trimmed and with an amusing nursery design applied on, also in rubber. A pocket at the end of the bib will catch crumbs and stray drops as well as make a good resting place for some childish treasure that not even mealtime must part him from!



Hands Show Age And
Neglect Unless Cleansed
And Protected

OF ALL the things that you can do at home to preserve a good appearance, nothing is more important than the care of your hands. Most women, however, think of their faces first. If little lines and wrinkles begin to appear, and the skin on their faces darkens and coarsens, they immediately take steps to remedy this. Of course we all want to keep our faces fresh and youthful just as long as possible. That is as it should be. But did you ever realize that your hands can betray age and neglect, too? This is so often unnecessary, for your hands can be kept young as well as your face.

After your daily facial treatment, thoroughly rub into your hands the remaining tissue cream or skin food and muscle oil, smoothing and gripping your hands as if you were washing them. Rub each finger from the tip to the base, and push back your cuticle so it will not be tight or ugly. If you do this just before going to bed, slip on an old pair of gloves and wear them all night. In the morning wash your hands with mild soap and warm water. But if you take this hand massage before going out, wash your hands with warm water and

mild soap immediately after the massage, and then apply hand cream.

Before manicuring your nails, always apply skin food or tissue cream to your nails, and rub it in well. Then gently push back the cuticle with an orange stick. Be careful not to bruise your nails, and do not, as a rule, cut your cuticle. That only makes it tough and hard, and gives your nails a careless, untidy look. But if the cuticle is very ragged, and you must cut it off, use your cuticle scissors instead of your nail scissors. Then again rub in tissue cream or skin food, as plenty of lubrication soon will cure any tendency to hangnails and ragged cuticle.

If your hands are rough and dry, instead of washing them too often with soap and water, try a basic cleansing occasionally to cleanse your skin without drying up its natural oils.

For this basic cleansing, first apply a liberal amount of cleansing cream to your hands, and after a minute remove the cream with soft cleansing tissues. Next, just as in your daily facial cleansing, smooth pads of cotton saturated with skin tonic over your hands. This will remove all traces of cleansing cream, but never will leave your skin feeling drawn and dry. Last of all, apply a bit of hand cream to whiten your hands gently without leaving them sticky or greasy.

Traveling Coat



The traveler prefers topcoats this season. The one in the picture is a beige velveteen traveling coat, trimmed with collar and cuffs of natural lynx. The color scheme is deftly carried out in deep brown tones, frock, shoes and hat being selected in this color.

Hints For Homemakers
By Jane Rogers



WHEN washing fine lace, instead of starch use two lumps of sugar to a basin of water.

A tablespoon of powdered pumice mixed with enough linseed oil to make a thin paste is excellent for removing white water stains from furniture. Rub the mixture on the spots until they disappear. Wipe off carefully with a soft cloth dampened with furniture polish.

Adhesive tape is a good emergency mending material for rents in rain coats, galoshes and umbrellas.

Advertise
Your Business

BRISTOL GIRL IS BRIDE
OF FOOTVILLE MAN

Farewell Parties Are Given
for Mr. and Mrs.
Riese

Miss Ruth V. Dixon, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Dixon, Bristol, became the bride of Fred V. Pitts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pitts, Footville, Wis., Saturday morning.

The ceremony took place in the parsonage of the First M. E. church there, the Rev. David Johnson of that church, officiating. Only the immediate relatives of the couple were in attendance.

The bride wore a gown of aqua marine blue with a hat to match and carried a bouquet of roses and larkspur.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gross of Kenosha attended the couple. Mrs. Gross wore a gown of tan lace with hat to match, and carried roses.

The bride and groom left immediately for Niagara Falls where they will spend their honeymoon. Following their return June 15, they will

CHANNEL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

— What Members of Popular Organization Are Doing —

The coming week-end, with the several holidays and the many events, both for the golfers and those socially inclined, is being looked forward to by most of our Club members, and a large attendance is anticipated each day. The Entertainment Committee, headed by Mrs.

make their home in Bristol, Wis.

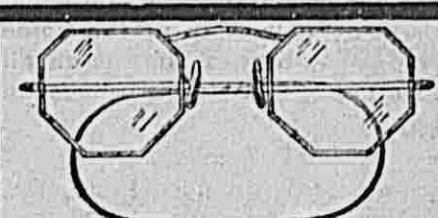
Mrs. Pitts is a graduate of the Kenosha Hospital Training School for Nurses.

Two parties were held Saturday evening for the Julius Riese family who recently sold their place here and are about to leave for their new home near Beloit. A surprise was tendered Violet and Basil Riese by a large company of young people. The other surprise was given by the adult friends of Mr. and Mrs. Riese. The young people were invited to the Clyde Jackson home, an adjoining neighbor, where a lively time prevailed.

There will be illustrated slides "On Palestine" shown in the M. E. church Sunday evening, June 1, at 8:00 o'clock. Topic for Sunday morning service, "I Believe in God, the Father" by Rev. Tuttle.

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS



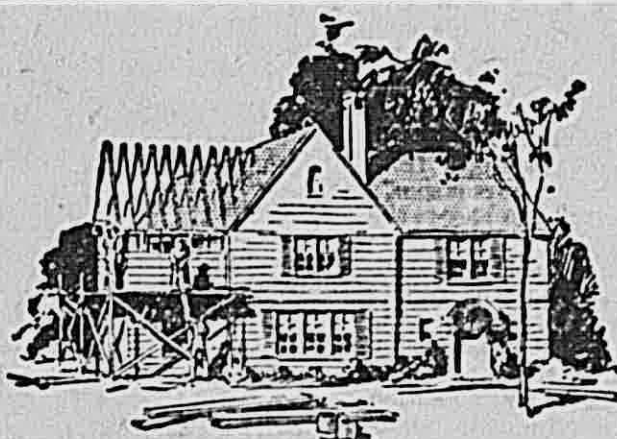
CAN YOU READ
CONTINUOUSLY?

If not you require glasses. Have your eyes examined by

A. RODELIUS

Optometrist

Saturdays 1 to 9 p. m.
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Little changes make big differences in comfort, and re-sale value. At a surprising low cost you can make attractive, useful rooms out of wasted attic and basement space

Plan now to
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NOTHING DOWN... \$15 a month... that's all it takes to have a storm-proof, glass enclosed porch on your home... a new roof... hardwood floors can now be installed at a cost surprisingly low... and paid for out of income... by the month.

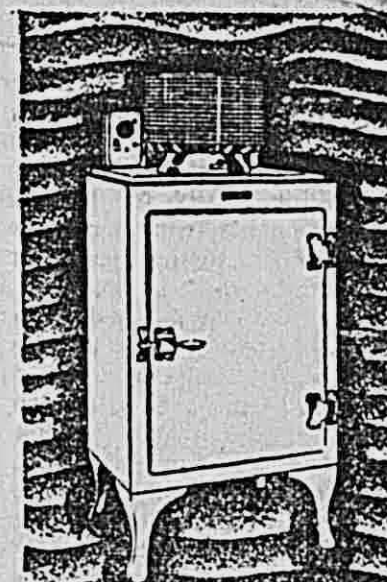
Find out today how your home can be made more livable with extra rooms... an additional bathroom or an entire new wing. It will pay you to get the details of our Home Modernization Plan... to see how little it costs to make needed improvements. Terms will be arranged to suit your budget.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.

Phone 15

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UNDER
WATER
BECAUSE IT'S
SEALED
IN STEEL



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Only the General Electric Refrigerator could withstand this severe under-water test. Only the General Electric can boast of hundreds of thousands of users who haven't spent a cent for service. For only General Electric has the Hermetically Sealed-In-Steel mechanism.

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ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

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\$205 at the Factory

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LAKE VILLA, ILL.

Join us in the General Electric Hour broadcast every Saturday evening over a nation-wide N. B. C. network.

In a few years, electric refrigerators will probably be as common as automobiles—Why do you wait?

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AUXILIARY MEMBERS SPONSOR BRIDGE PARTY

Several members of the American Legion Auxiliary and their friends gave a Bridge party at "The Manor House" on south Main street Monday afternoon, the prize winners being Mrs. W. W. Warriner, Laurel Powell, Don Burke, Chase Webb, Ernest Simons, and Gene Runyard.

LADIES' AID MEETS WITH MRS. SAM SORESENSEN

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sam Sorensen. It was an all day meeting. A pot luck luncheon was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pesat, Sr., have returned from Roseland, Fla., where they have spent the past several months.

Mrs. John Blackman and Junior and Mrs. M. C. Whitehead and daughter, Jeanette, spent yesterday in Kenosha.

Prin. and Mrs. Petty and children will leave Sunday for Normal, Ill., where they will spend the summer.

Miss Mary Hynek left Monday for her home in Hillsboro, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lux are visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whitaker, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, were recent visitors in the Adolph Pesat, Jr., home.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274.

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time).

Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Confessions—4:00 to 6:00 p. m., and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 25.

The Golden Text was: "My flesh and my heart faileth; but God is the strength of my heart, and my portion for ever" (Psalms 73:20).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it. For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" (Matt. 10:25, 26).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Knowing that Soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, feet to the lame, thus bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind on human minds and bodies and giving a better understanding of Soul and salvation" (p. 210).

Christian Science Services
(Daylight Saving Time)

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.
Wednesday service 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Church

(Episcopal)
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor
Phone 304

Kalendar—Sunday after Ascension.
Holy Communion, 7:00 a. m.
Church School, 9:15 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:15 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Philip T. Bohl, Pastor.
Telephone 61-M.

The services for Sunday, June 1, are: Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. This will again be our Missionary Sunday. Miss Grace Drom will have her report from some of our World Service projects. One of the classes from the Primary department will have a special musical number as a part of the morning worship. There will also be a short sermon for the children by the pastor.

There will be no evening service at the church as we shall join with the community in the High School Baccalaureate services which will be held at the high school auditorium at eight o'clock Sunday evening.

There will also be no meeting of the Epworth League Sunday evening. The League cabinet, which met on last Sunday evening, decided to meet on Tuesday evenings hereafter instead of Sundays. The League will meet at the parsonage next Tuesday evening.

The Home Builders' class and the choir are participating in a joint picnic on Tuesday evening of this week at the Y. M. C. A. camp on Hastings lake. The choir meets for rehearsal on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Thimble Bee society held an all-day sewing bee on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sam Sorensen. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon.

The scouts of troop 81 will meet on Friday evening at the church. Note the change of date of meeting.

Heads Canadian Stars,



Dr. Jack Wright, champion tennis player of Canada, who was selected to head the Dominion players in their bid for the Davis cup. The Canadian net team is said to be particularly formidable as a contestant this year.

Gowns Are Longer



A butterfly printed chiffon afternoon frock by Paquin. Note the interesting detail in the capelike sleeves. The normal waistline is marked by a brown grosgrain ribbon harmonizing with the beige and eggshell tones of the frock.

LADIES' AID TO MEET WITH MRS. C. BUSCHMAN

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Buschman.

Mrs. George Edwards and daughter, Waukegan, were Antioch visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. John Murray has returned to Antioch, after spending several months in Scotland.

U. D. C. Chairman



Mrs. L. E. Fisher of Asheville, N. C., who has been selected as general chairman of the 1930 convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The convention is to be held in Asheville in November. Mrs. Fisher is the president of the Asheville chapter of the U. D. C. She is a descendant of Capt. William Wood and Jesse Harris, Revolutionary war soldiers.

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Subscribe for the News



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us the next time you wish any printing. Our equipment enables us to turn out first quality work—our experience enables us to intelligently aid you in planning your circular, letter or whatever printing you wish done. The results you get will prove that

Good Printing Pays

RAY TRAMBLIE WILL BE PALACE GUEST FRIDAY NIGHT

Rockford Fighters From Gym Will Battle Cream of Talent

Rockford amateurs from the gyms of Sammy Mandell and Ray Trambie are being featured by Promoter Dick Macek on the weekly boxing card at the Antioch Palace tomorrow night. The cream of Lake county fighters will appear against the Rockford maulers in one of the best shows of the season.

Headlining the card is Bob Stone, Central States champion and popular locally, will take on Adam Smith, 185-pounder from Rockford. The semi-final will see Jim Nelson, U. S. Navy champ trading punches with Vernon Donahue, Rockford's 147 pound sensation.

The six preliminaries will bring together: C. Troy, Rockford, vs. John Taylor, Waukegan; Jimmy Fay, McHenry, vs. Dick Decker, Barry's gym; C. Harris, Rockford, vs. J. Connelly, Chicago; J. Jordan, Rockford, vs. E. Kratochvil, Racine; Ted Dobson, Rockford, vs. J. Hughes, Kenosha; R. Deshepard, Rockford, vs. O'Hanlon, Waukegan.

Great Fights Last Friday.

Windup

John Belma, Chicago, knocked out Don O'Pava, Chicago, in the first round.

Semi-Windup

Howard Craft, Grayslake, was knocked out by Johnny Hughes, Kenosha, in the second round.

Preliminaries

1. Vic DeMeyers, Libertyville, lost on a technical knockout in the first round.

2. Ed Venzlonsky, Chicago, won the decision over Bill Burnhoff, Twin Lakes, in four rounds.

3. Don Merriman, Waukegan, won on a shade over Eddie Garlow, Kenosha, in four rounds.

4. Andre Burton, Kenosha, defeated Len Thompson, Chicago, in three rounds.

5. Oscar O'Hanlon, Waukegan, lost by a shade to E. Brown, Kenosha, in four rounds.

6. Bob Brown, Grayslake, beat Johnny Connolly, Chicago, in three rounds.

You, too, can yell "FORE!" If you use Crest Staggered Steel Shaft clubs. Irons, \$6.25. Woods, \$7.75. Gamble's S & G Golf Balls, 39c. Next to First National bank on 6th street, Kenosha, Wis.

now!

Is the time to get a
Majestic
Radio
at old price

Price on Model 90
advances from
\$116.50 to \$126.50
June 1st

**TOMORROW IS
LAST DAY
King's Drug Store**



Dividend Printing

There is one kind of printing that you want—printing that pays a dividend on the investment.

A letterhead with right sort of type properly balanced is a real business asset. It wins the approval of the person receiving your letter, and while he is in this frame of mind your letter is read.

The same reasoning applies to any other job of printing. Neatness, the right weight and kind of paper, the color of the ink, the selection of the type, all play an important part in the production of dividend printing.

We are equipped to give you that kind of printing. Let us prove it to you.

Plans for Olympic Games



Carrying America's complete plans for the Olympic games to be held at Los Angeles in 1932, William May Garland, president of the Tenth Olympiad committee, has left Los Angeles for Berlin to submit the schedules to the Olympic congress, at Berlin. Preparations have progressed so satisfactorily at Los Angeles that the games could be held and the spectators accommodated in six months.

Subscribe for the News

PHONE WILMOT 4311

A. HEINRICH

BRICK, CEMENT, AND PLASTER WORK

Trevor, Wis.

Benefit Dance

A benefit dance sponsored by the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Peter's church will be given at the new church hall Friday evening, May 30.

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Sunday 9 a. m. to 12 m.

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6. Ruberoid Guaranteed Roofing.

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Guaranteed house paint in attractive colors. Per gallon

Gold Bond Plaster-Board

Standard sheets. Best quality: per square

Ironing Board

Full sized ironing board. Easily attached to any wall. Specially priced

Re-Roof With Ruberoid Roofing

Not only will they withstand the severest weather tests for years better than any other roofing, but their very design will add to the "good looks" of your dwelling.

Roofing—90 lb. slate surfaced roll roofing, with nails and cement, red green or blue-black, per roll

4 in 1 Slate Surfaced Square Butt Shingles. Finest quality, red, green, steel blue or veritone. Special

Hexagon Shingles—First quality slate surfaced, underwriters guaranteed. Colors, red, green, blue, black and buff

Free Service.

OUR SALESMAN WILL GIVE YOU FREE ESTIMATE ON ANY JOB. NO OBLIGATION.

FINEST PLUMBING!

At Prices You Can Afford

MODERNIZE YOUR BATHROOM ON

OUR TIME PAYMENT CREDIT PLAN



White vitreous china tank and bowl, with oak or mahogany seat and cover

CLOSET SEATS

Mahogany or oak finish seat and cover, fits any closet

Special price

Kitchen Sinks

Deep apron, white enameled 42-in. sink complete with faucets, strainer and trap to wall

Laundry Tubs

Two-part laundry tub, 48 in. long, including steel base and swinging mixing faucet; easily installed.

Very special at

Hot Water

STORAGE OUTFIT

30-gal. galvanized range boiler with stand and couplings

Gas Burning Double Copper Coil WATER HEATER, at

Most Liberal Terms Delivery Everywhere

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SAVINGS PASSBOOKS SOUGHT BY CROOKS

Use Them to Steal Money by
Forged Slips — Should Be
Guarded as Carefully as Cash.

Continual vigilance in safeguarding savings pass books, as well as blank and cancelled checks, against theft by crooks, who use this material in forgery operations, is urged on bank customers by James E. Baum, Deputy Manager of the American Bankers Association, in charge of its Protective Department. This department is continually vigilant in promoting means, both among bankers and the general public, to thwart the operation of bank crooks. It annually investigates hundreds of crimes against banks and is responsible for the majority of arrests among this class of criminals.

"In a large majority of cases of forgeries on checks or savings withdrawal orders investigated by the American Bankers Association, stolen blank checks or savings pass books were the forgers' chief stock in trade," Mr. Baum says. "In many instances the temptation presented through the careless handling by depositors of cancelled or blank checks or pass books so that they fell into the hands of others was the immediate stimulus for hitherto honest people to commit their first criminal offense."

Banks should educate their depositors to exert the same degree of care in handling these instruments and to avoid leaving them about unguarded as they exercise in respect to actual money because they represent money, he declares.

For dealing with the bank robbery situation, Mr. Baum recommends the use of electrical alarms actuated by any tampering with the wires or mechanism and also wider adoption of the plan of state police forces now employed in a few states, declaring that last year in seven eastern states where state police forces were maintained there were only 20 bank holdups as against 164 similar attacks perpetrated against banks in five states in the central and far west, where banks are denied the advantages of the speedy and coordinated action given by state-wide police forces.

"The records of the American Bankers Association Protective Department reveal that for many years the odds in favor of state police protection have been at least 8 to 1 when measured by the experience of banks in states where efficient police protection is missing in the rural districts," he says.

THE THINKER LEADS MODERN PROGRESS

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
President American Bankers
Association

THE greatest need of the world today is interpreters of our times — modern Daniels in agriculture, finance, politics, industry — who can see through the fog and haze that enshroud our difficult problems and advise, instruct, and influence those who are either indifferent or limited in their perceptions.



John G. Lonsdale

Through the thinker and the interpreter, unknown situations are disclosed or puzzling conditions explained in logical light. The American people are so constituted that they can meet and combat any situation once it is known and understood. It is the unknown that comes like the thief in the night and brings disaster.

Some one has defined prosperity as something the business men create for the politicians to take credit for. But America's present-day prosperity can be defined as a product resulting from the business man's ability to study and to interpret. Hugo corporations maintain research staffs and special bureaus to interpret the times for them. Disaster looms in the offing for any industry that goes blithely on its way day after day without due regard to significant trends in trade and business.

Keeping Up With Change

Leaders of finance have discovered that they cannot remain passive in an age when all the rest of the world is in a transitional stage. The modern banker not only must know about the changing styles in other lines of business, but above all must be alert to the transformations which are taking place in his own. He must be a man of keener broader vision, because the order of the day is for larger units of service. Mergers and consolidations have taken place in great numbers. We now talk of billions where a few years ago we talked of millions.

We have only begun our changes. What disposition is to be made of the many problems that they bring will depend in large measure upon our leaders, upon the students and the interpreters who can read accurately the signs of the times, so that we may base future actions and hopes upon their wisdom. The quickest way to go to the top is to go to the bottom of things, and let us hope that among them will be found many who will not only aspire to leadership but will be successful in reaching their goal.

The Eyewitness

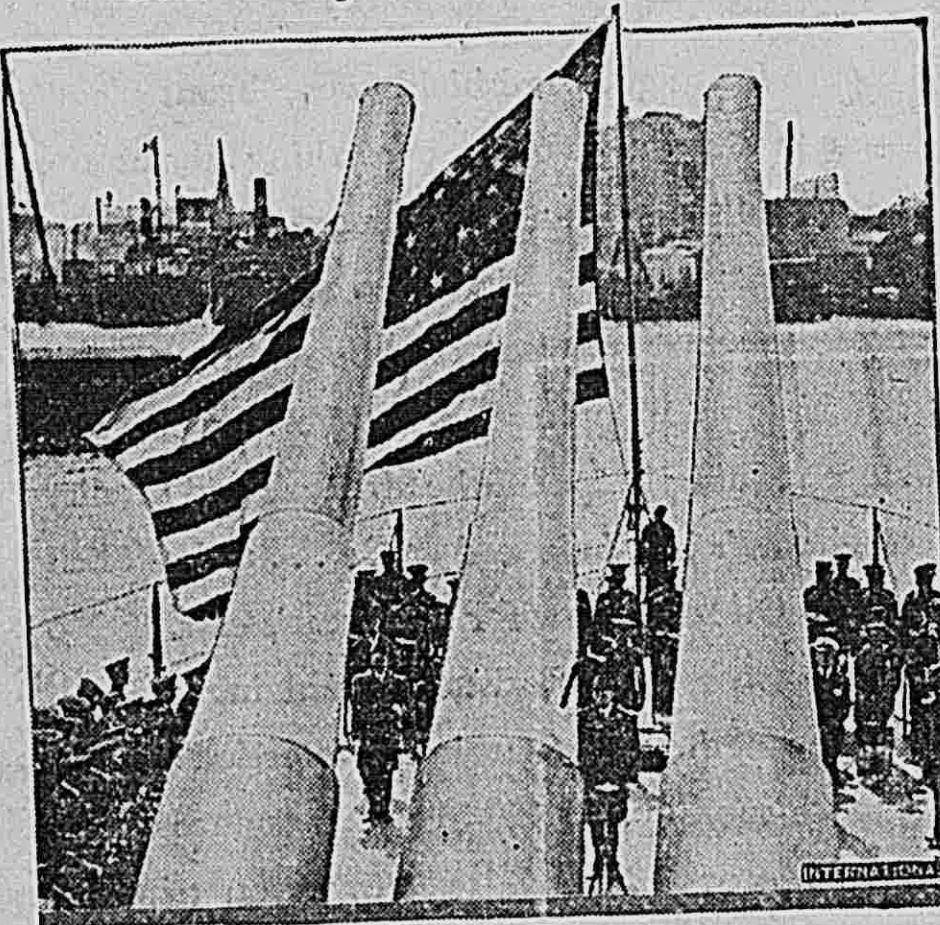


Newest Thing in Beavers



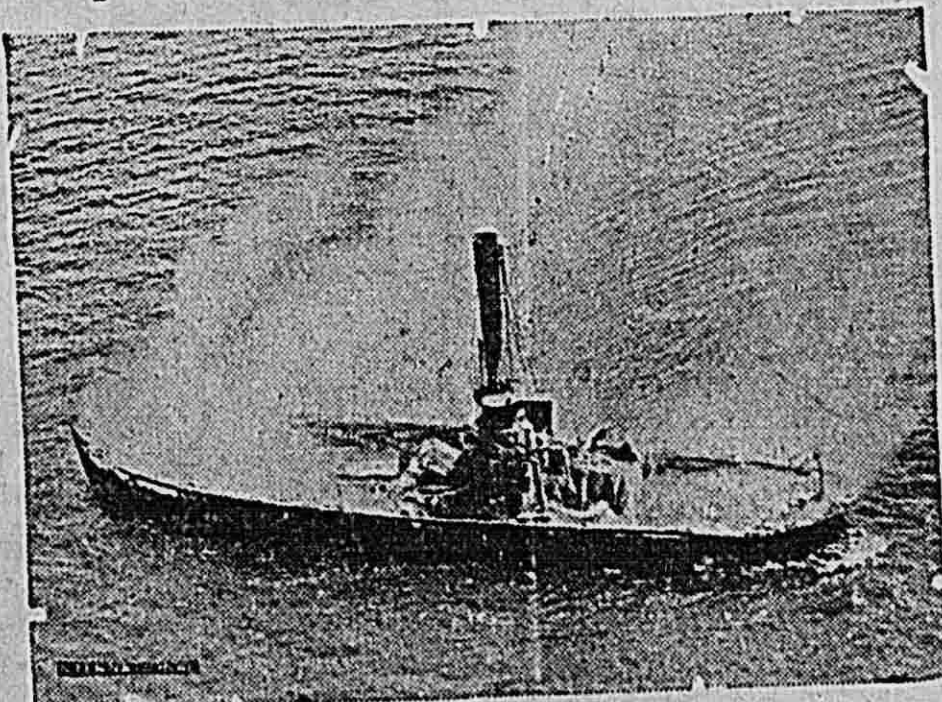
This Iroquois Indian girl at Metis, Quebec, carries her pet beaver with her wherever she goes. He is not yet full grown, but knows the call of her voice and will come to her when summoned. The future beaver coat lives mainly on young poplar trees.

Old Glory and the Big Guns



The American flag being raised for the first time on the U. S. S. Northampton at the Charlestown navy yard, Boston, with the three great guns of the forward turret as a frame. The newly christened cruiser was named after the home town of ex-President Coolidge.

Airplane View of Burning Steamer



This picture, made from an airplane, shows the burning freighter Thames on a reef 700 yards off Tod's point, near Stamford, Conn. The steamer was en route from New York to New London when she caught fire. Of the crew of twenty-six men only ten were rescued.

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



USE a few drops of olive oil in oiling kitchen utensils such as the food chopper and egg beater. This is an excellent substitute for mineral oil which we naturally do not care to mix with our food.

To bring out the full flavor of your tea, add a lump of sugar when you put the tea in the pot to brew. The sugar opens out the leaves and makes the tea much stronger. The tea pot should be heated before putting in the tea and sugar.

The first thing to do in washing a woolen sweater that has buttons and buttonholes is to sew up the buttonholes. This will keep them from stretching out of shape.

NOTICE

TO JOHN PATRICK STANTON, AND HENRIETTA BERRY, AND TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Take notice that on the twentieth day of May, A. D., 1930, a petition was filed in the County Court of Lake County, in the State of Illinois, by A. V. Smith to have a certain child named John Pershing Stanton declared a dependent child, and that he be committed to some suitable institution to be appointed by said Court or placed in the custody of some suitable person.

And, unless you appear within twenty (20) days after date of this notice and show cause against such application, the petition shall be taken as confessed and a decree entered.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this twenty-eighth day of May, A. D., 1930.
LEW A. HENDEE,
County Clerk.

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss. In the Probate Court of Lake County.

In the matter of the final settlement of the Estate of Etta Kirschner, deceased, to Neva Hathaway, Luella Austin, Eliza Loomis, Ellen Higley heirs at law of said decedent.

Take Notice, that on the tenth day of July A. D. 1930, at nine o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, the undersigned will present to the Probate Court at the Court House in the City of Waukegan, in said County her final account, as executrix of said estate, and ask that the same be approved; that said estate be declared settled, and the undersigned discharged from said office; at which time and place you are notified to be present if you so desire.

May 28, A. D. 1930.

Stella Kirschner Strobach,
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Etta Kirschner, deceased.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the premises on Corona street, Antioch, beginning at one o'clock sharp on Saturday, June 7, the following personal property:

Wide tired wagon; extra good milk wagon, nearly new; cultivator; walking plow; double harness; single harness; caldron kettle; a quantity of woven wire and other articles too numerous to mention.

Mrs. Elberta Straghan,
Corona Street Antioch, Ill.

Good PRINTING —Costs Less

There is an old saw . . .
"Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Especially is this true of printing. Printing, handled as we know how to do the work, is a good investment of money.

Let us show you how we can improve your present
LETTERHEADS
STATEMENTS
CIRCULARS
FOLDERS
CARDS

We know that we can prove to you that Good Printing Costs Less

LAKE COUNTY Farm Bureau NEWS NOTES

Dairy-Alfalfa Tour

Professors C. S. Rhodes and J. C. Hackleman of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, will be in Lake County on Thursday, June 5, for a Dairy-Alfalfa Tour which is being planned by H. C. Glickerson, Lake County Farm Adviser.

Several fields of interest will be visited. Talks will be made and a picnic lunch held in Wedge's Grove at Wedge's corners on Grand avenue.

The tour will start at Earl Kane's farm at Diamond Lake at 9:30 standard time.

Other places of interest will be visited including fields of alfalfa and sweet clover at Spinney-Run farm, W. J. Swayer, E. E. Elsberry and E. C. Denman or Preston farms. There may be some other places included in the itinerary later.

Poultry Specialist To Be In County

Professor H. H. Alps, Poultry Extension Specialist of the University of Illinois, will be in Lake County on Monday, June 2nd, to visit the poultry co-operators who are keeping records on the poultry project for the Lake County Farm Bureau.

Professor Alps will visit these co-operators with H. C. Glickerson, Farm Adviser.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

ADJUDICATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber, administrator of the estate of Richard C. Shannon, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of July next, 1930, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.
ARCHIBALD E. SHANNON,
Administrator as aforesaid.
Waukegan, Ill., May 12th, 1930.
Runyard & Behanna,
Attorneys for the administrator.
(42)

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LAKE VILLA PUPILS ENJOY PICNIC LUNCH AT CLOSE OF SCHOOL

Florida Visitors Return After Vacations in the Southland

School closed last Friday with a picnic which, because of the rain, was held indoors. Mr. Mohar left immediately for his home in Bloomington, Miss. Schlachbach has gone to her home in LaCrescent, Minn., and Miss Seborna will visit friends in Southern Illinois for a while.

Mrs. Nettie Frazier, who spent the winter with her sister, in Alabama and with other relatives in Florida, has returned and was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. James Atwell, last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Glosser, Maywood, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and children of St. Petersburg, Florida, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell last week. The two families had recently driven through from Florida where the Glossers had spent several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sherwood returned last week from Florida, where they spent the winter, and have opened their summer camp on Cedar Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mork visited relatives at Park Ridge a few days this week.

David Hall is having the former home of the Hall family torn down and a new building will replace it. The Hall place was one of the first ones built on the north bank of Fox Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hadad had Mr. Hadad's sister from Chicago as their guest for a few days.

County Superintendent Simpson held the final examinations for the eighth grade pupils from Monaville, Cedar Lake, Oakland and other schools here last Saturday. Thirty pupils took the examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Nelson of Lindenhurst farm made a business trip to Indianapolis, Ind., last week.

Cedar Lake school closed this week Thursday with a picnic, and the teacher, Miss Lawler, will spend a part of her vacation with her parents, at Cortland, Ill. The rest of the time she plans to attend summer school at Madison, Wis.

Church services and Sunday school are held on daylight saving time during the summer months. You are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Frank Wood has opened her tea room at Shady Lawn for the summer season.

Mrs. J. A. Pederson will entertain the Ladies' Aid society at her home next Wednesday afternoon. Each member is asked to bring a guest, and you will be very welcome whether a member or not.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many people of Antioch and vicinity for their assistance and the kindness expressed during our recent bereavement—the loss of our mother, Mrs. Anna Hermann Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kurth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hermann.

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Advertising means business
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ANTIOCH NEWS

BANKERS STUDY CHAIN BANKING

The Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association has been specifically instructed by the general convention of the association to study and report on chain and group banking developments, and also on the proposal of the Comptroller of the Currency for an extension of branch banking in the national banking system, to permit those banks to conduct branches in the trade areas surrounding their locations.

R. S. Hecht, President Hibernia Bank and Trust Company, New Orleans, Louisiana, is chairman of the commission. The members are: George E. Roberts, Vice President National City Bank, New York, N. Y., vice chairman; Nathan Adams, President American Exchange National Bank, Dallas, Texas; Leonard P. Ayres, Vice President Cleveland Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio; Frank W. Blair, Chairman of Board Union Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan; Walter W. Head, President Foreman-State National Bank, Chicago; W. D. Longyear, Vice President Security-First National Bank, Los Angeles, California; Walter S. McLucas, Chairman of Board Commerce Trust Company, Kansas City, Missouri; Max B. Nahn, Vice President Citizens National Bank, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Melvin A. Traylor, President First National Bank, Chicago; Paul M. Warburg, Chairman of Board International Acceptance Bank, New York, N. Y.; O. Howard Wolfe, Cashier Philadelphia National Bank, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Gorden Edwards, American Bankers Association, New York City, secretary.

A survey showing the extent to which chain and group banking has developed in the United States has been made and issued in booklet form by the American Bankers Association of New York City.

THE QUALITIES OF LEADERSHIP

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
President American Bankers
Association

Leadership and success, in a general way, are synonymous. They are both founded upon simple codes of thought and action, upon the realization that he who wins the laurels must be a doer, not a waiter, that application of energy, not time or luck, is what counts most. A rabbit's foot is a poor substitute for horse sense.

Both success and leadership, if they be of the highest quality, are the result of service to humanity. Service has been aptly described as "the supreme commitment of life." Analyze the lives and times of all great leaders of history and you will find that those whose names are enshrined in the hearts of their countrymen are those who sought to render a needed service to the populace.

Leadership, like success, need not, however, be international or national to achieve great results. There is room for each of us to be a leader in his community, in his work, in his church, and in various organizations. One of the indispensable qualities of leadership is the ability to persist steadfastly in the face of discouragements. If George Washington had not possessed the quality of persistence, he and his soldiers would never have survived the hunger and privations which were theirs at Valley Forge.

We have too many young men and young women these days saying a job cannot be done. Too many spend their time explaining why a thing can't be done, instead of saying, with firm resolve, that it can be done, and then going out and doing it. Anything that ought to be done is capable of being done. And anything worth doing at all is worth doing well. The fellow who handles a little job in a big way is always on the road to greater fields.



John G. Lonsdale

SALEM MAN INJURED WHEN CARS COLLIDE

School Pupils Give Minstrel Show on Tuesday

Geo. Thomas suffered severe cuts about the head as the result of an auto accident, which occurred at Brass Ball corners Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Kamin of Silver Lake was driving east on Highway 50. Mr. Thomas was coming from the east and made the turn south onto Highway 83 in front of the Kamin car. The Thomas car was demolished. Mr. Kamin was uninjured. Mr. Thomas is an employee of the Salem Auto Company.

The Salem Center school picnic will be held on the school grounds afternoon, May 29; it being the last day of school.

Mrs. Kate Feldkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feldkamp, Wm. Kester, Mrs. Anna Belmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Belmer and Francis Belmer drove to Kenosha Saturday night to attend a surprise party on Lester Feldkamp; it being his birthday.

Howard Johnson, Elwin Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jarnigo, Mmes. Leo McVicar and Orville Riggs attended Memorial services of the O. E. S. at Bristol Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Henslee, who came up from Chicago Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henslee, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Otto Sholer, Josie and Jennie Loesch, Ada Huntoon and Olive Mutter attended "Happy Days" at the Gate Way, Kenosha, Thursday evening.

A good crowd attended the meeting of the Priscillas held at the home of Mrs. Peter Olson Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartnell returned from Withee Monday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood. Mrs. Hartnell saw some beautiful stones on way home and got out of

auto to secure them and on way back to car turned her ankle and spraining it quite badly. Dr. Becker of Silver Lake was called after they returned home.

The pupils of Salem Center school, under the direction of Chris Nellson, Kenosha, gave a minstrel show at the hall Tuesday evening.

Elwin Manning and Howard Johnson attended a meeting of the Masonic lodge at Kenosha Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dalstrom and Mrs. Jennie Cornwell, Racine, were the guests of Mrs. Ada Huntoon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Foster and daughter, Alice, Stevens Point, came Saturday to visit their aunt, Mrs. Olive Mutter, returned to Fond du Lac Sunday to visit other relatives. Mrs. Susan Manning, Kenosha, came Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henslee.

Mrs. Howard Richter, Twin Lakes, Mrs. Fred Schenning, Silver Lake, and Mrs. Orrin Wicks, Geneva road, called on Mrs. Arthur Hartnell Saturday afternoon.

The Brass Ball school closed Friday afternoon with a picnic. Miss Estella Curran, who has taught there several years, has resigned to teach in a state graded school near Kenosha the coming year. Perdita Davis of Bristol will be in charge at Brass Ball the coming school year.

The Priscillas are to have a hard time social at the church Friday evening, June 6. They are to pay as many cents as they are inches in

the measure of their waist.

Walter Schotten, who is helping repair the house recently moved on a lot on Hooker lake was painfully injured when a pinch bar fell some distance striking him on the head and cutting a gash which required five stitches to close.

Mrs. Madden, Kenosha, visited Mrs. Kate Jarnigo a few days the past week.

A program of musical play will be given at the Wednesday evening by five ladies, members of the Monical League of Garret Biblical school at Evanston under the auspices of the Priscillas. Mrs. Herman Sell is seriously ill following a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Lloyd Vandenberg and Mrs. Rose Santos, Kenosha, are caring for their mother.



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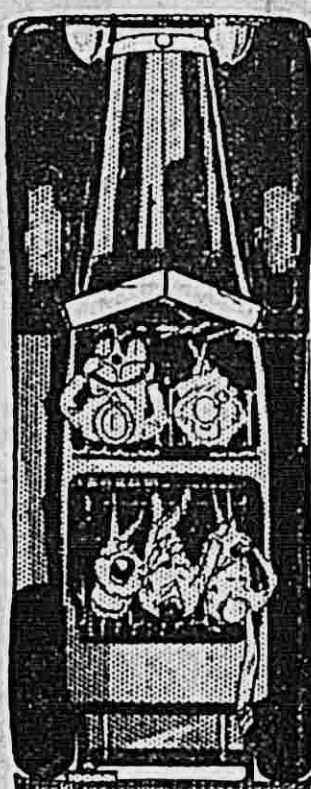
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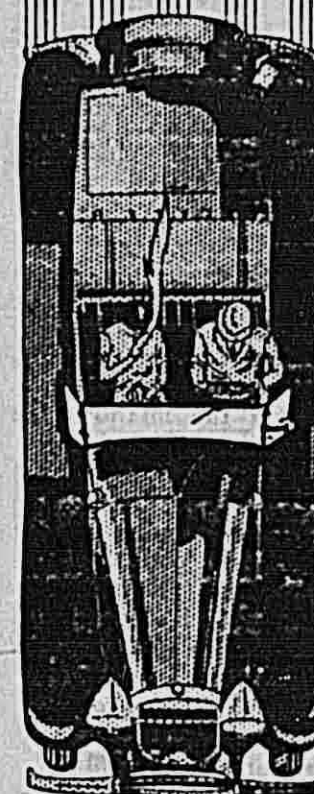
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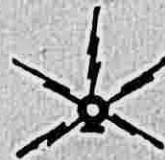
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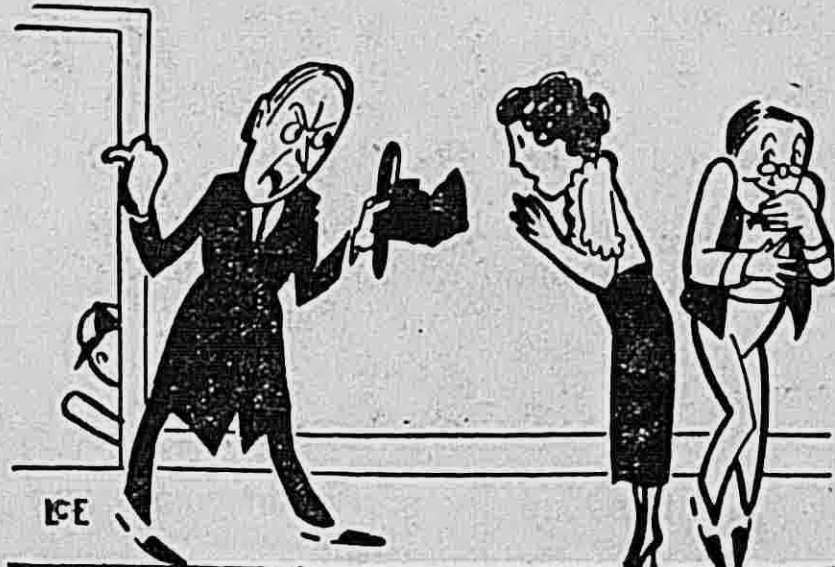


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TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER By L. M. Wetzel



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WILMOT AUDIENCE SEES CLEVER HOME TALENT PRODUCTION

Many Activities Mark Close of School Year

"Fixing It For Father", the senior class play given at the gym last Friday evening, was very successfully presented before a large and highly interested audience. The different members of the cast were well chosen for their parts and interpreted them cleverly. Miss Ruth Thomas deserves much credit for her work as coach. Prof. Neilson directed the Glee club and the Kenosha Male chorus in two numbers between acts—Cadman's I'm a Bulldog and High School Days. The senior class wishes to thank all who lent furniture and helped in any way to put the play over.

The High School Baseball team won an exciting extra inning game from Genoa City last Wednesday afternoon. The feature of the game was a home run by Oetting in the last inning and the all around good playing of Letting who substituted as short stop in the absence of Ward, who was ill. Bernhoff and Mathews shared the pitching burden for Wilmot. The final conference game will be with Clinton at the Wilmot Park on Wednesday, May 28.

The Blue Ribbon 4-H club is busy rehearsing its play which will be given at Bristol in the 4-H Club Home Talent contest. Characters in the play are: Winifred DeBelle, Hazel Schold, Marjorie Van Lier, Mary Schold, Floyd Memler, Norman Rasch and Ira Sorenson.

The schools will be closed on Friday in observation of Decoration Day. Mrs. Wm. Stensil spent from Sunday to Thursday of last week visiting with friends in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Darby returned from Rochester, Minn., the last of the week where they had gone through the Mayo Clinic.

Mrs. M. Schurr entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Myrtle Thieson on Tuesday evening. The evening was spent playing bridge followed by a luncheon. Miss Thieson was the recipient of many appropriate gifts which had been cleverly hung on a clothes line ready for her to remove.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudolph announce the birth of a son, Robert Jean, at the Burlington hospital on Sunday, May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman and son, Dale, visited Sunday with relatives at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht and daughter, Ethelyn, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark at Richmond.

Mrs. R. Schenning and children of Union Grove visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Nett.

St. Anne's society of the Holy Name church held their annual election of officers after mass on Sunday. Mrs. David Johnson of Twin Lakes

was elected president; Mrs. Sarbeck of Bassett, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Mooney, Salem, secretary; Mrs. B. Nett, Wilmot, treasurer. The society is planning on several social affairs during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds were in Kenosha Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson.

Mrs. H. McDougall and daughters, Alice and Fern, attended a meeting of the Brighton P. T. A. last week.

Rhoda Jedele entertained for three tables of Bridge Wednesday evening at her home. Refreshments were served following the distribution of prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Boulden and daughter, Lorraine, Chicago, spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Boulden.

Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Paul Voss in Randall were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruemera of Burlington, August Voss of Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elfers and Miss Alta Voss of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kemler, Elgin, were week-end guests of Blanche Carey.

Mrs. Bufton, Rosa and Edna Bufton, Clyde Bufton and son, Robert, all of Kenosha, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton.

Mrs. Guy Loftus accompanied Mrs. Charles Barber to Madison from Friday to Sunday for Mother's Week-end, at the University.

Mrs. Harry Spear, Sharon, spent from Tuesday to Thursday with Mrs. Jane Motley and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht. Harry Spear was called to Lincoln, Nebraska, Tuesday by the very serious illness of his mother, Mrs. J. Olson.

Francis Cafferty of Kenosha spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carey.

Mrs. Paul Voss, Mrs. Gilbert Kerkoff and Lynne Sherman attended a P. T. A. County meeting at Union Grove last week. Mrs. Kerkoff was elected president of the organization to succeed Mrs. Roy Murdock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank and Edith Zarnstorf motored to Burlington on Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Daniels, Waukegan, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harm.

The Oak Knoll school from Randall held a picnic at Fox park Thursday for the closing of the school year.

Mrs. R. VanWie and children of Racine spent Wednesday with Miss Blanche Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry, Kenosha, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus.

Fred Sherman spent several days the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman at Grayslake.

The Lutheran Young Peoples' society is sponsoring an ice cream social at the Lutheran hall Wednesday evening, June 4th. The public is invited. The society held a weiner and marshmallow roast at the County park Wednesday night.

Bernice Harm and Margaret Jensen from Kenosha attended the Class play at Wilmot Friday evening.

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TREVOR COUPLE CELEBRATES THEIR 51ST ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Runyard Have Been Mar- ried Over Half Century

Mrs. Ambrose Runyard visited Mrs. Walter Runyard, near Wilmot, Friday, the occasion being the fifty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Runyard.

Miss Flora Orvis, Pleasant Prairie, called on Mrs. George Patrick and the Patrick sisters Tuesday.

The Willing Workers met with the Patrick sisters on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ambrose Runyard will entertain the society in two weeks at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eugene Runyard, Chain O' Lakes.

Mrs. Wm. Evans is on the sick list. She returned home with her daughter, Mrs. George Rohnow, Kenosha, Sunday where she will receive treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hillier and daughter, Lydia, Racine, called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughters, Betty and Dorothy, Chicago, spent the week-end with Mrs. Miller's sister, Miss Mary Sheen and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sheen.

Mrs. George Brown, Bristol, called on the Patrick sisters Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dan Longman and two children were Kenosha visitors Monday. Masters Robert and Ray Patrick, Salem, spent Saturday with their

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran left on Tuesday for Fair View, Montana, where Mr. Moran will shear sheep.

Mrs. Richard Moran and brother, Frank Kavanaugh, and daughter, Helen Kavanaugh, attended a movie in Kenosha Thursday evening.

On Saturday Mrs. Moran, Mr. Kavanaugh and daughter, Helen, visited their sister, Mrs. Ben Van Duzer and family, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mutz and children, Chicago, spent the week-end with the former's father, John Mutz, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Switzer, children and friends from Chicago, visited at the John Mutz home Sunday.

Louise Hoffman, Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. O. Schumacher.

Miss Tillie Schumacher is employed at the A. P. store, Antioch.

The teachers, Misses Ethel Hackett and Florence Ridge, closed a successful term of school Thursday with a picnic in the Ambrose Runyard grove on Rock Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patrick, and son visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talt, Kenosha.

Lee Marlon, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, transacted business at the stock yards here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Forbes, Elkhorn, Wis., called on Elbert Kennedy Tuesday.

Miss Lena Friedhoff, Kenosha, spent last week with her mother, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. August Krahn and children, Pikeville, called at the Fred Forster home Wednesday evening.

The Liberty Corners school children enjoyed a picnic on the school grounds Thursday.

Mrs. Charley Gerl, daughter, Anna, and Mrs. Charles Runyard accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runyard to Burlington Thursday.

Mrs. Lewis Pepper and daughters, Ruth and Lois, were in Burlington Thursday evening.

Karl and Beatrice Oetting, Chicago, spent the week-end at the home of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, daughter, Betty Jane, and Mrs. Lamb's mother, Mrs. Helen Hallett, Kenosha, spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the Joseph Smith home.

Mrs. Johnson left Monday for New York; on Saturday she will sail for Norway to visit relatives and friends at her childhood home.

GEO. W. FIELD, ATTORNEY PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS

State of Illinois,
Lake County, ss.

Probate Court of Said County.
In the matter of the estate of Carl Carlson, deceased.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a decretal order made and entered in the above entitled cause by the Probate Court of said county and state, on the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1928, the undersigned, Administrator of said Estate, will on Tuesday, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1930, at the hour of 10 o'clock (11 o'clock daylight saving time) in the forenoon of said day, at the East door of the Court House in the City of Waukegan, said County and State, sell to the highest bidder the real estate, described as follows:

Lot 10, Block 2, Nixon's addition to City of Waukegan, being a subdivision of part of the South West quarter, Section 20, Township 45 North, Range 12, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, Lake County, Illinois.

TERMS: 10% of bid on date of sale. Balance on presentation of deed after confirmation of sale by court.

Dated May 7, 1930.
O. L. STANLEY,
Public Administrator

(42)

ADJUDICATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscribing Administrator of the estate of Jessie Brompton, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of July next, 1930, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

O. L. STANLEY
Administrator of the Estate of
Jessie Brompton, Deceased.
Waukegan, Ill., May 12, 1930.

(42)

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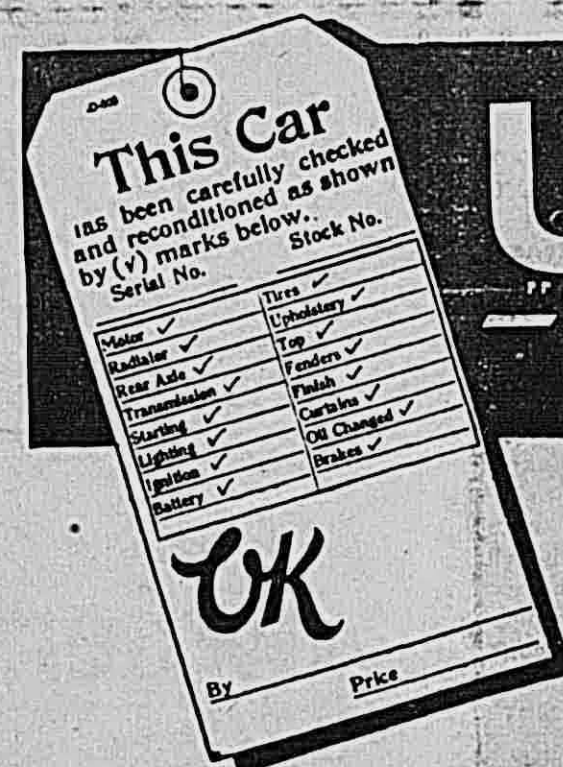
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Chevrolet dealers offer an exceptional used car purchase service because they work under a uniform factory plan that makes used cars as important a part of their business as new cars. The famous "OK that Counts" tag assures every buyer that each used car bearing it has been thoroughly reconditioned by expert mechanics to give thousands of miles of dependable, economical service.

The increased number and high quality of the trade-ins on 1930 Chevrolets enable us to offer a larger and finer selection of 4- and 6-cylinder used cars at low prices.

Join the thousands of experienced used car buyers who save money by seeing their Chevrolet dealer first. Read the amazing prices on the fine cars listed below. Buy within the next 3 days and profit.

**SPECTACULAR
VALUES
3 days ONLY!!**

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Go see this car! Inspect its fine Duco finish—its spotless upholstery—its excellent tires and complete equipment! Compare its unequalled low price! Act quickly today — before it's too late. Priced for 3 days only at

\$300

1928 MODEL CHEVROLET SEDAN

Provides ample space for 5 passengers. Motor has been thoroughly reconditioned. Not a scratch on the body. Sold "with an OK that counts." Special sale price

\$325

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SALES**

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1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET — Fully reconditioned, wire wheels, bumpers, spare tire; numerous extras. See this one before you buy **225**

1928 ESSEX COACH — In excellent shape—tires like new. Full equipment with trunk and spare tire **300**

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE — Perfect condition and guaranteed to be one of the finest 1928 Chevrolets on the market **300**

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE — Just as clean as a pin inside and out, with good motor, brand new tires, bumpers, large steering wheel. 3-day special **200**

1928 WHIPPET COACH — A real bargain for 3 days only. Perfect condition. A demonstration will convince you of its fine performance. Only **250**

And any of these cars can be bought for a small down payment and easy terms

WILLIAMS BROTHERS DEPARTMENT STORE GENERAL MERCHANDISE

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, MAY 19, 1930

RULES REGULATING THE EXTENSION OF CREDIT

- We reserve the right to call for immediate payment of any open account, without regard as to the time it has been outstanding, if in our judgment a debtor is not a satisfactory credit risk.
- If an account is opened and no effort is made by the debtor to make proper settlement or if the debtor discontinues trading with us leaving the amount unsettled, then the account will be prosecuted in a manner which will bring a settlement. Additional court costs will have to be paid by the debtor.
- An account shall be construed to mean whatever is purchased on open credit from the beginning to the end of a calendar month, shall become due and payable subject to our discount allowances, not later than the 10th of the month following. The length of time to run thereafter if still unpaid shall be left with us to determine and dispose of as we see fit, in accordance with the above mentioned conditions.
- Long time credit terms are herewith discontinued except where security is given or special arrangements made. The purpose of this notice is to call your attention to our credit rules and the system, which shall govern the conditions under which credit will be extended in the future on open accounts. Your business is solicited in accordance with these terms.
- The above rules and regulations are absolutely essential to the condition of our business and are identical with the rules and conditions under which we have to make purchases at the present time. We are required to conform to these rules in order to do business. We in turn ask for the co-operation of our customers in meeting the same terms, which we have to meet. We feel that these rules are just and fair to all.
- The above rules will not apply to any articles of any kind whatsoever, the title of which said articles is retained by the seller until payment is completed.

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Antioch, Illinois.

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(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
 One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
 One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
 For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For Sale

HOLSTEINS and GUERNSEYS—Choice tuberculin tested cows, heifers, fresh and springers. Gilskey Bros., Libertyville, Ill. Phone 963. (21ft)

FOR SALE—12 to 15 tons hay. C. W. Martin, Cross Lake, Boulder Building, Antioch. (34ft)

FOR SALE—8-room bungalow, furnace, electric lights, water, sewer, gas, 2-car heated garage, paved street. Dr. H. F. Beebe, Antioch. (30ft)

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG COUPLE—4 rooms of beautiful furniture, 3 pc. mohair frize parlor set; 8 pc. walnut dining room set; 4 pc. walnut bedroom set; spring; mattress; 2 (9x12) Wilton rugs; occasional table; 5 pc. breakfast set; smoking cabinet; end table; lamps; chest of silverware, all for \$550, worth \$3,000. Will separate and arrange for delivery. 7755 Constance avenue, 2nd Apt., near 79th street, Chicago, phone South Shore 3774. (43p)

FOR SALE—Mammoth bronze baby turkeys, 80c each. Address Mrs. Arthur Wilton, Grayslake, Illinois. R. F. D. No. 1. (45p)

FOR SALE—Early golden glow seed corn. Alfred J. Pederson, Antioch. Phone 168-M-1. (42c)

FOR SALE—Dresser, bed, springs and mattress; also several chairs and commode. Phone 47. Antioch. (42p)

FOR SALE—Honey bees, inspected. E. C. Hallwas. Inquire at News. (43p)

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle, Ranger; used only a few times and looks like new. Inquire at News office. (42p)

FOR SALE—Quantity of tame hay in barn, Timothy and alfalfa; Fairbanks scale; John Deere mower, nearly new; also some household goods. Miss Sarah O'Brien, Bristol, Wis., R. F. D. 2. (42p)

Miscellaneous

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22cft)

FARMERS—We buy and pick up crippled and broken down cows and bulls. These animals must be alive. \$2.00 to \$10.00 per head. Phone Burlington 256. We pay all telephone calls. (47p)

FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION—of One-Minute Washers, McMillan Radios, Hamilton-Beach Vacuum Cleaners or Frigidaires. Phone Maj. 719. McElroy Bros., 119 Madison street, east of the Globe. Antioch representative, Mrs. E. Jansen, 433 Orchard street, phone 147-M. (40ft)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 674-J or Antioch 215. (44p)

READ THIS—Don't forget where Ames' Repair shop is, 1041 Main street. All kinds of furniture repairing done there. Truman Ames. (44p)

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WANTED—Side delivery hay rake. C. W. Martin, Cross Lake, Boulder Building, Antioch. (34ft)

WANTED—Good yard man, young, who is also able to milk. P. H. Joyce, telephone Antioch 199. (34ft)

HELP WANTED—Girls for the Chain O' Lakes Laundry, for all departments. Call Antioch 310, or see E. A. Grutzmacher at office, Main street. (42-44c)

WANTED—Full sized or 28 inch bicycle. Must be in good condition. Chas. Griffin. Phone 117-M. (42p)

WANTED—Man with light delivery truck to deliver select eggs and dressed poultry to the retail trade of the Chain or Lakes. A steady position and an opportunity to make up to \$30 daily. Write or apply in person. Allied Poultry Farms, Lake Villa, Ill. Route 1. (42p)

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Call 72. (42c)

WANTED AT ONCE—250 used automobiles for cash, or will sell on 5 per cent commission. Open Sundays and evenings. National Motor Corporation, 1208-10 Sheridan Road, North Chicago. Tel 309 or 451. (42-45c)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room modern apartment on 1048 South Main street, Antioch. (42p)

ANTIOCH POST No. 748

Legion Auxiliary News News

The American Legion Auxiliary meeting of May 23, which was held in the Danish hall, was well attended and all enjoyed the talks of the two guests of honor, Mrs. Grace Tibbals of Waukegan, State Chairman of Rehabilitation, and Mrs. L. Brown of Lake Forest, District President. The "Question Box" was most interesting and instructive to all the members. The guests of honor both received personal gifts from the president. The hostesses, Mes. Horan, Klass, Kaye and Maples, served a very nice lunch at the close of the evening. ***

Twelve women, under the supervision of Mrs. John Horan, poppy chairman, sold poppies to the residents and visitors on local streets all day Saturday, May 24. ***

All Auxiliary members are urged to meet at the grade school on Friday afternoon to form in line for the Decoration Day march to the Antioch Hillside cemetery at 1:45 p. m.

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ANTIOCH AND WILMOT ARE DEFEATED BY INDEPENDENT TEAMS

Silver Lake and Somers Win Off Sunday Games

LEAGUE SCHEDULE RESUMED

Two victories and two losses resulted from Sunday's off day games played by Inter-County league teams with independent clubs. Antioch was downed by Walworth, Wisconsin, 9 to 3, and Wilmot Pirates, the league leaders, were flattened by Dunnebachs, 12 to 1, while victories were being rung up by Silver Lake and Somers, the former beating Orange A. C., 5 to 4, and Somers defeated the Colored Giants, 6 to 5.

Bad Inning Defeats Antioch—After holding Walworth scoreless for five rounds, Antioch's defense weakened in the sixth inning of Sunday's ball game and the visitors walked away with victory. Walworth players crossing the plate with six counters in the sixth frame, added two more in the seventh and another in the ninth for good measure. Walworth gleaned 15 hits off the offerings of Garrison while his support wavered with three costly errors.

This was not a league game and in nowise affects the locals' standing in the Inter-County league.

Box Score.	R	H	E
Antioch	1	1	1
Nixon, 2b	1	1	1
Simpson, C.	1	1	1
Lasco, cf, ss	0	0	0
Zarnstorff, lf	0	0	0
Klaus, rf	0	1	0
Halwas, 3b	0	0	0
Jackson, ss	0	0	0
Miller, p	0	0	1
Garrison, p	0	0	0
Nelson, 1b	0	1	0
Ewers, 1b	0	1	0
Totals	3	4	3

Box Score.	R	H	E
Walworth	0	0	0
L. Ingalls, 2b	3	1	1
Pope, 1b	2	2	1
Zinyens, c	1	2	0
Strumway, ss	1	2	0
Changels, lf	1	2	0
Home, 3b	1	2	0
Feltham, p	1	3	0
Belland, cf	0	1	0
Hegar, rf	0	2	0
Featherstone	0	0	0
Totals	9	15	2

Antioch 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1—3
 Walworth 0 0 0 0 0 6 2 0 1—9

League Leaders Flattened—Showing a reversal of form, exactly opposite to that the Wilmot Pirates displayed the week previous when they defeated Somers by playing big league ball, the league leaders slumped to defeat Sunday before the attack of the fast Dunnebach team of Kenosha, losing 12 to 1. The visitors were fortunate in bunching hits that counted while the home team grouped errors to the advantage of the Dunnebachs, who wound up the fun by putting six counters across the pan in the final inning. Pitcher Frank, usually effective on

the mound, was touched for a total of 13 safe drives.

Box Score.	R	H	E
Wilmot	0	1	0
McDougall, cf	0	1	0
Sullivan, 1b	0	1	1
Schnurr, 2b	0	1	1
Adams, ss	0	1	0
Flala, c	0	0	0
Lieske, rf	0	0	0
Colosky, lf	0	0	0
H. Frank, 3b	0	0	3
Ehert, lf	0	1	0
E. Frank, p	1	1	1
Totals	1	6	7

Box Score.	R	H	E
Dunnebachs	1	1	0
Smith, ss	1	1	0
G. Richards, 3b	1	0	0
Young, c	2	2	1
Talbert, cf	2	1	1
C. Richards, 2b	2	1	1
Hughes, lf	1	2	0
Keating, 1b	2	0	0
Thomas, 1b	1	0	0
Glass, rf	0	1	0
Stetson, p	0	1	0
Totals	12	9	3

Silver Lake Loses

Silver Lake coasted along with a 4 to 2 lead until the eighth when two walks and infield outs accounted for a run. Orange A. C. scored once again in the ninth on two errors and a single to tie it up. In the tenth, after Orange A. C. went out in one two, three, order, Silver Lake started out to sew up the tilt. With one down, Bert Richards doubled, N. Richards beat out an infield grounder for a single. M. Wohlford hit a fielders' choice to L. Herrmann at second base and the latter threw wild to the plate, permitting the winning run to clatter over the plate.

Silver Lake meets the Marmons of Kenosha on the home field Memorial day and on Sunday will resume the inter-county league race with Somers at Silver Lake. Somers won the first encounter in eleven innings, 9 to 8.

Box Score.	R	H	E
Silver Lake	5	0	1
F. Schmalfeldt, cf	3	1	1
E. Loth, rf	4	2	1
B. Richards, ss	5	2	3
N. Richards, lf	4	0	3
M. Wohlford, 3b	2	0	0
E. Schmalfeldt, 2b	2	0	0
E. Scherer, c	4	0	0
A. Gegan, 1b	3	0	0
N. Richter, p	4	0	0
Totals	37	5	11

League Games Next Sunday
 With the Inter-County league standings remaining with Wilmot at the

G. Richter 1 0 0
 Totals 35 5 9

Box Score.	R	H	E
Orange A. C.	5	1	1
G. Rider, 3b	4	2	1
H. Widner, cf	5	0	1
P. Pinzger, c	4	0	0
W. Seiberlich, ss	5	0	1
L. Herrmann, 2b	5	0	1
Hannon, 1b	4	0	0
W. Bonn, rf	4	1	0
W. Pecnick, lf	2	0	0
J. Seiberlich, p, lf	4	0	1
Borst, p	2	0	0
Totals	39	4	5

Orange A. C. 10 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—4
 Silver Lake 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 1—5

Somers 6 to 5

After trailing 5 to 3 in the eighth, the Somers Greys put on a stirring rally to nip the Colored Stars of North Chicago, 6 to 5, Sunday at Birch park. In the rally, the Somers team loaded up the sacks and then Vernon Irons let go a smash that drove home the deciding tallies.

Swartz was the leading hitter for Somers with three in as many times up, one going for a double. Irons had three in four attempts. Hanna led the Stars with two doubles and a single.

Box Score.	R	H	E
Somers	6	0	0
Lotz, ss	4	0	0
Kluender, 3b	4	0	0
Koehn, lf	4	2	4
Kerwin, 1b	2	1	0
Swartz, cf	3	1	3
Schend, 2b	2	2	0
Irons, c	4	0	3
Rathburn, rf	4	0	3
Dilly, p	3	0	1
Foreman, rf	1	0	0
Totals	30	6	9

Box Score.	R	H	E
Colored Giants	4	0	1
Stewart, ss	4	1	0
Simmons, 1b	4	1	2
Rockingham, lf	5	1	1
Alexander, cf	5	1	1
King, c	4	0	0
Hanna, 3b	3	1	2
White, rf	3	1	2
Nesbit, 2b	4	0	0
Poree, p	4	0	2
Totals	37	5	11

League Games Next Sunday
 With the Inter-County league standings remaining with Wilmot at the

top with two wins, Silver Lake and Antioch trailing as cellar champs. Somers tied for second place and league games will be resumed next Sunday with the locals playing Wilmot on the latter's grounds and Somers of Kenosha crossing bats with Silver Lake.

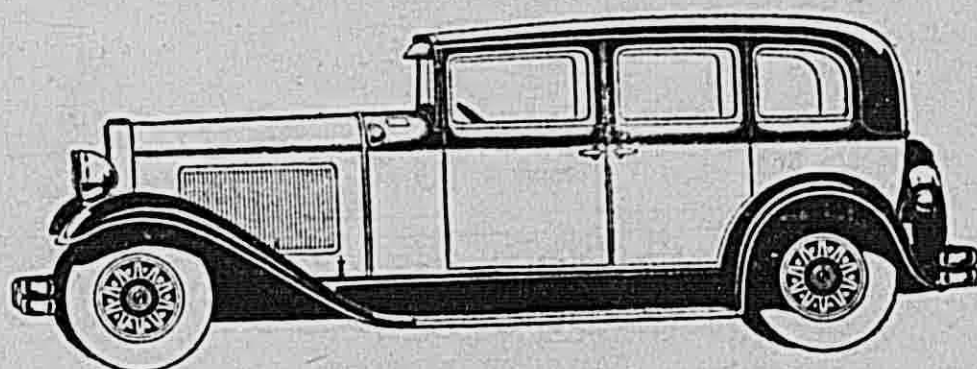
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School Standards

The average American community that is self-respecting will want to be STANDARD IN ITS SCHOOLS first and foremost!

These standards are widely accepted.

The FOUR basic standards are:

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE
NUMBER OF PUPILS TO A TEACHER
SCHOOL PROPERTY PER ATTENDING CHILD
TEACHERS' SALARIES

Specifically these standards are as follows: (every parent should be familiar with these standards)

1. The high school enrollment should be ONE-FIFTH of the total school census population.
2. Eighty-five per cent of the teachers in the grades should have at least six years' training since completing the grades; seventy-five per cent of the high school teachers should have eight years of training.
3. The average class in grade school should not be more than 30—and in high school, 45.

4. Fifty per cent of the young people (15-18) should be in high school.
5. Seventy-five per cent of all the children of school age (5-18) should be enrolled in and attending grade or high school.
6. As many boys as girls should go on to high school.
7. School buildings should be adequately lighted, heated and ventilated—equipped with sanitary conveniences.
8. There should be no part-time attendance owing to overcrowding.
9. Up-to-date schools require equipped playgrounds; a gymnasium in every school; an auditorium for school and community events; medical inspection; provision for musical, dramatic, manual, commercial and domestic science training; athletic training and competition; a branch library.
10. \$200.00 worth of school property and equipment should be devoted to every attending child and at least \$100.00 per child spent for the annual maintenance of the schools.

The better our school standards—the better our schools—the better educated our children. Our school slogan can justly be "Better than most; as good as the best."

School standards are good for comparative reasons; but, as in all other community enterprises, concerted interest and action is required.

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STORE**

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

HATE

By ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

WNU Service

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ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

STORY FROM THE START

Capt. Lion Fellowes' American merchant ship is sunk by a British frigate off Portugal in the War of 1812. The crew surrenders, but Fellowes reaches shore exhausted. His life is saved by an English-speaking girl, who conceals her identity. She is about to set out for Lisbon. Fellowes goes to Lisbon where he meets an acquaintance, Capt. Chater of the American ship True Bounty, who offers him a berth as a mate, but knowing Chater is disloyal in trading with the enemy, he refuses. He meets the girl who saved his life, Cara Inglepin, daughter of the owner of True Bounty. She is bound for home and induces Fellowes to sail as mate. He is in love with Cara. The vessel is stopped by the British frigate, Badger, Captain Collishaw. Despite his claims to American citizenship, Fellowes is taken aboard the Badger as a "pressed" man. Madened at what he believes is Cara's and Chater's treachery, he strikes Collishaw, who orders him a hundred lashes with the "cat." Fellowes' hatred of the three becomes an obsession. Off New York Fellowes escapes from the Badger. He seizes a plot in a meeting to be held at Chater's home and gathers a company of militia to disconcert the plotters. In a fight between the militia and British sailors Collishaw escapes.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

-11-

No one was visible about the house and outbuildings, but a trickle of smoke capped the chimney, and from the barn in the rear came the lowing of cattle, and a great clucking and quacking. Fellowes threw wide the front door, and motioned Cuffee to pass in first. On their right hand, a door stood ajar, and through the crack filtered a shaft of light and an indelible suggestion of human presence. Fellowes kicked open this door with his bare foot, and again gave precedence to Cuffee.

There was a flutter of movement in the room. "God save us!" exclaimed a man. "Oh, who is he?" cried Cara Inglepin's voice. An asthmatic torrent of Portuguese: "Sanctissima mal e todos os Santos!" And Chater's nasal drawl: "You don't need to drip all the blood onto the carpet, nigger."

Fellowes entered after Cuffee, with Tom tramping his heels. He saw Cara Inglepin first, very white-faced and thinner than he remembered her on the True Bounty, in a green frock that accentuated the dusky glory of her hair; and resolutely, tenaciously, he curbed the thrill her beauty inspired. He hated this woman, he reminded himself. What right had she to rouse in him desire or satisfaction?

She sat on a sofa by the fireplace with a man he recognized as her father, Benjamin Inglepin was a stout, ruddy gentleman. He was dressed, as became a prominent Federalist, in the fashion of the elder century, black satin breeches and dresscoat, Mechlin stock and jabot, white silk stockings and varnished pumps with silver buckles. The faces of father and daughter revealed a mingling of fright and compassion. Chater leaned against the mantelshelf, chewing a cigar, his wild visage doing its best to mirror indifference. The duenna crouched in a corner, her broad face woe-begone, her fingers plucking at a rosary.

Fellowes bowed ironically toward the sofa.

"I am loath to incommode you," he said, "but we require a temporary resting place for the body of an American soldier."

Cara Inglepin was on her feet in a second; her father rose more slowly. "You?" she cried, her face a study in emotions. "How come you here? He said you were on the Badger!" She clutched Ben Inglepin's arm. "Father, 'tis Lion—Lion Fellowes! James must have fetched him ashore, after all."

Inglepin was nonplused, and made no attempt to hide it. Chater's jaw dropped, and he went as tallowy as the duenna, who wheezed a relettered: "Sanctissima!"

"No, I assure you Captain Collishaw had nothing to do with my being here," Fellowes denied.

"But he promised me you should be set ashore in the next cartel."

Fellowes laughed, and she shrank from that laugh as from a blow.

"You don't believe me!"

"Oh, you must!" There was a frantic note in her voice. "I have suffered more than you can know. But 'twas a mistake! James—Captain Collishaw—he had seen you in New York. He knew officers who had been at Eton with you. He was persuaded you were truly a British subject. And he misunderstood something Captain Chater said."

"I'll swear he did," Fellowes assented mockingly. "How of that, Chater? What was your error?"

"Why, ye heard what I said to him on deck," responded the True Bounty's master.

"Ah, but below decks?"

"Well, now—Tarnation, Fellowes."

he asked me was it true ye was born in London, and all that. And I said 'twas. And afore I could say more he cut me off."

"A fair story," Fellowes applauded. "And where were you, ma'am?"

She regarded him gravely.

"My duenna was quite ill of the sea-sickness, and called me from the cabin."

Fellowes remembered the duenna's face at the cabin port as he left the True Bounty, and his impression of her ejaculation in English. He wheeled upon the stolid creature.

"Is it true?" he snapped.

She eyed him with imponderable calm, gabbling a phrase in Portuguese.

"She has no English," said Miss Inglepin. "You must know that."

"I am not so sure," returned Fellowes. "There is a deal of misinformation abroad in this room."

Ben Inglepin seemed to think the time had come to assert himself.

"You are entitled to a sense of justice, Captain Fellowes," he said courteously; "and I hold myself to blame that you should have been pressed from my ship. But indeed, sir, you'll not find us backward in making amends, and I assure you the whole sorry affair was founded upon misunderstanding." Captain Collishaw confessed himself in the wrong tonight in this very room.

Fellowes stared at him with a contempt that set twitching the wattles under the merchant's chin.

"Frankly, sir, I do not believe you."

"Tush, Captain Fellowes, as one gentleman to another—"

"What has gentility to do with it, sir? I am an American—who has been wronged. And I have yet to ask you to explain Captain Collishaw's presence here. This poor old man—" he nodded to Cuffee's burden—"gave his life to thwart the treason you plotted."

Inglepin changed color.

"Treason! 'Tis a strong word."

Chater exclaimed angrily:

"No man can't say that 'bout me! I'm as good as ye by any day, Fellowes."

"Doubtless you'll have no difficulty in so convincing the Federal authorities," Fellowes observed.

"It can be explained, sir," Inglepin protested eagerly. "The thoughtless deed of a rash young man."

"Acting upon his admiral's instructions."

"No, not a personal matter," Mr. Inglepin became ruddier, a thought short of wind. "Most unfortunate, most unfortunate! My daughter—you see, the fact is—"

He glanced toward her appealingly, and she made a little gesture of resignation.

"He came to see me, Mr. Fellowes."

"I question it not, ma'am."

She hesitated, blushing rosy-red, and Chater interjected:

"Collishaw's daft over her."

"A lover's tryst," sneered Fellowes. "That's the tale, now!"

"Need we dispute over it, sir?" she asked with dignity. "We seem all to forget that death is present with us, and deserves somewhat of respect."

"Even a dead American, who was sacrificed for a nest of traitors?" he queried sarcastically, turning to assist Cuffee.

"Does it matter for what a man dies, if it be only what he believes—Oh! Her voice shrilled in a scream. "Your back! Your back!"

One hand flew to her mouth as if to contain the sobs that rattled in her throat; the other was extended shakily toward Fellowes, who, in turning, had exposed his striped back and flanks to the glare of the candles in the wall-sconces. The agony in her face was unmistakable.

"Oh, Father!" she wailed. "How dreadful! That was what he meant—when he spoke of punishment."

Fellowes fronted her again, stirred, despite himself, by the genuineness of her emotion, provoked that he should be.

"'Twas only a hundred lashes," he said. "Is it so much worse than you looked for?"

She shuddered.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Marvelous Number of Nerve Cells in Brain

The piece of machinery which operates more like the brain than any other is the automatic telephone. The televox is more spectacular, but its work is limited. In the operation of the automatic telephone the selection is made in the same way—a series of number signals rung, in succession, by a small contact point behind the telephone dial as it turns. But instead of the hundred separate signal combinations that the televox can understand, the telephone system has place for nearly ten billions.

Yet even this vast sum the human brain exceeds. The number of living nerve cells in the surface gray matter of the brain is more than 9,000,000,000. If it be assumed that these can be connected to one another in

the same fashion as telephone subscribers—a process that experts agree is probably something like what happens during thinking—the number of possible interconnections would be about 90,000,000,000,000,000.

Mental Growth

All my old opinions were only stages on the way to the one I now hold, as itself is only a stage on the way to something else. I am no more abashed at having been a red-hot socialist with a panacea of my own than at having been a sucking infant. Doubtless the world is quite right in a million ways; but you have to be kicked about a little to convince you of the fact.—Robert Louis Stevenson

THAT YOUTHFUL SPIRIT WON OUT

(By D. J. Walsh.)

ELLA ROCKWELL and her sister, Mabel, were not eating breakfast together. They never ate breakfast together when they had quarreled. Each bore her tray to a remote corner and chewed in silence, like puppies growling over their bits of bone.

The postman rattled the lid of the mailbox. They glared at each other, then Ella, assuming her prerogative of being the older, sailed out and got the mail. She opened the letter, stared, gasped. Astonishment loosed her tongue.

"It's from Brother George's girl, Nita. She's coming to see us."

"Nobody's been here for the last ten years," retorted Ella.

"Good land. There's a car stopping here!" exclaimed Mabel.

It was an old red roadster. From it stepped a girl in a plaid coat. She bounded to the door.

Ella answered the challenging ring.

"We never buy anything of peddlers," she said severely.

"Well, I happen to be your niece, Nita Rockwell," the girl said airily. She flung her arms about Ella's thin, stiff form and kissed her.

Nita flung her hat in one direction, her coat and scarf in another. Ella immediately picked them up.

"We just got your letter," Mabel said lamely.

"Oh, did you? I thought maybe I'd get here ahead of it. You see I bought that car last night. Paid \$30 for it. A bargain. I came from the next town in seventeen minutes."

"It's sixteen miles!" Ella stared at the girl's thin, healthy, spirited face.

Nita grinned. "I stepped on it. Now then, could I have a bite of some kind? Anything will do. I'm not particular."

They hastened to feed her.

In an hour she possessed them and their house. Echoes of her young voice, her light footstep, filled every book and corner.

After food and her short rest Nita rose. "Guess I'll take a look round the town," she remarked, casually.

She came to lunch, but she was late. After lunch she made the same explanation, and set forth again.

After dinner she insisted on all hands going to the movies. She paid for the tickets herself. After the movies she curled up in an easy posture and read a book. The title of that book mystified Ella. It was "Seven Rules for Salesmanship." Midnight came. The sisters wouldn't go to bed; they fell asleep in their chairs. Then Nita came out of her study and took pity on them.

Next morning—"Guess I'll go out and take a look around the town," Nita grinned. But Ella pointed a stern finger at a chair.

"Sit down there. You'll not stir one inch out of this house till you tell me what you are up to."

"You are waking up!" Nita laughed. "I was waiting for you to show interest, ask me some questions. Honestly, dear aunt, I'm not engaged in any nefarious occupation. I'm simply earning my living. I sell the Gwendoline Beauty Kit."

Mabel bounced, Ella turned white. Drops of agony stood out on their long upper lips.

"You're peddling? My brother's daughter peddling!" groaned Ella.

"It isn't peddling, auntie. It's a mere case of supply and demand. In this town," Nita giggled, "the demand almost exceeds the supply. Let me show you my order book." She drew it from her pocket. "I've got to long-distance for a quick delivery of more goods. And don't you want to see the kit?" She sprang from the chair.

Ella waved aside the proffered revelation. "Don't—don't! You sicken me. My brother's daughter!"

"But dad didn't leave me a cent," Nita said earnestly. "Gwendoline has proved to be a friend in need. She put me through college last year. All the girls bought of me. They got their money's worth, too. Gwendoline!"

"Don't speak that word again in my presence. I never was so mortified in all my life. What will Mrs. Swarthout say?"

"Swarthout?" Nita peeped into her order book. "Mrs. G. N. Swarthout? She bought two kits, one for herself and one to send to her daughter, Miss Mayhew bought one, Mrs. Benny, Mrs. Pollock, Miss Angeline Grant—" She rattled off names that made the sister's eyes distend. "I've got a date this minute with the Misses Murray. I ought to be going. Listen, dear, if you object to my doing this while I am in your house I can get a room at Mrs. Gordon's."

Ella gave a kind of shriek. She hastily left the room. Mabel went after her. Nita shook her head, gave up the mystery and went forth to sell more kits.

Next morning she couldn't rise from bed. "I've picked up a cold in my travels," she said philosophically. "I'll just stay in bed and take a half tea-

spoonful of soda in hot water now and then and I'll soon be over it. Only—I promised Mrs. Gordon to demonstrate at her house this morning. She's asked in a few friends. If I don't go I shall lose my sales." Nita burrowed her leaky nose in a handkerchief. Her chin quivered, tears rolled down her cheeks. She flung all her appeal into a glance at Mabel. "Anybody but a high-nosed person like you would take pity on me and keep that appointment for me."

Mabel looked miserable. "You don't understand, Nita. Julia Gordon won't speak to me. She wouldn't have me in her house."

"Yes she would. She told me all about it. She's been ready to make up any time these three years."

"She was my best friend once—"

"She is yet—if you'll let her be. Aunt Mabel! Please! Here's your chance to make me happy and regain your old friend."

"Ella wouldn't let me."

"Leave Aunt Ella to me."

Ella had gone to the grocery after onions. When she came back Mabel was gone. A dramatic scene was enacted in Nita's room, during which the girl somehow found a tender spot in Ella Rockwell's hard heart.

Mabel came back triumphant, excited, joyous.

"It was the most fun I ever had!" she panted. "I sold to every one of them. I wish I could go right on. To think of all the years I've pinched and starved and froze because I'd been taught it was genteel to be idle! And, Nita—I want one of those kits for myself. They're the loveliest things I ever saw in all my born days."

Nita clapped her hands.

"Take that one on my bureau. And use it!" she said.

Half an hour later Ella peeped into her sister's room. Mabel was putting the finishing touches to a picture; she had become an artist, and the canvas was her own face.

"Oh, Ella!" she cried girlishly. "You must use these things! They're wonderful! And Nita's going to turn this territory over to me when she leaves here!"

"So she says," Ella drew her hand out from behind her back. In it was a kit similar to Mabel's.

Water From "Holy Well"

One Source of Cholera

Superstition is perhaps the greatest hindrance encountered by physicians who try to introduce scientific medicine into semi-civilized countries. Col. Edward L. Munson in Hygeia Magazine tells of an outbreak of cholera in the Philippine Islands in which a typical superstition played the leading part.

The terrible plague had spread throughout the islands and whole districts had been decimated. The health officers knew the epidemic had a common source, probably from polluted water. They set out in a driving rain one night to find it. First through the poor part of the city, then toward the beach they went.

Far out in the mire left by the receding tide groups of natives were milling about. The two doctors halted a native hurrying toward the beach and asked where he was going.

"To the holy well of San Roque," he answered. "It is a miracle of God. Three days ago his temblor shook the earth. Then a spring of fresh water broke out here on the beach at Tondo, sent of heaven to protect from cholera. At the high waters its freshness bubbles among the salt. Now it is bare. I go."

The health officers found the throng clustered about a pipe of earthenware, from which a sluggish stream of water flowed. A bit of digging revealed the source. The earthquake had broken a pipe and the water was bubbling up from a broken sewer. The fluid which the natives believed was protecting them was the means of spreading destruction.

Railroad Run by Army

One of the few narrow-gauge railroads now in active service in the United States is run by the army at the Infantry school reservation at Fort Benning, Ga. The road was constructed in 1920 to handle passengers, supplies and material over the 90,000 acre reservation. At that time, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, the roadbed was rough and unsettled, the equipment and motive power were in crude condition and wrecks and engine failures were frequent. Improvements have been steadily made until now the system has the latest type of equipment and is efficiently operated under the direction of the fort's quartermaster department.

Weeks of Varying Length

In some places where a market is held every third day the week is three days long; in districts where a market is held every eight days there is an eight-day week.

Persia, Java, Celebes, Malaysia and New Guinea have five-day weeks. The Myscans of South America have a three-day week. The Chibchas have a four-day week.

African weeks vary from three to eight days. Europe and the western hemisphere have a seven-day week.

Spinster's Will Brief

That all spinsters are not loquacious was proved by the will of Miss Margaret Preston of Monterey, North Wales, in disposing of an estate valued at \$1,753,000. The entire document, including her full name, address and description, the appointment of the executor with similar details, the disposal of the property and full attestation clause, was contained in 141 words.



A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidly completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

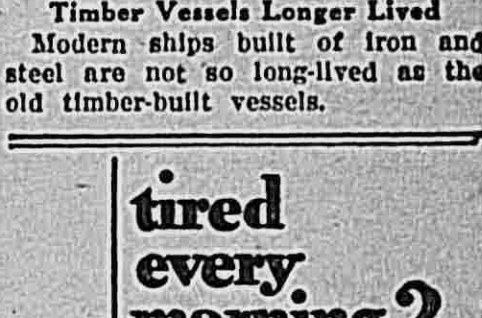
This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweeter. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Timber Vessels Longer Lived. Modern ships built of iron and steel are not so long-lived as the old timber-built vessels.

tired every morning?

Get poisons out of the system with Feen-a-mint, the Chewing Gum Laxative. Smaller doses effective when taken in this form. A modern, scientific, family laxative. Safe and mild.



INSIST ON THE GENUINE

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

Rich deposits of aluminum clay and iron have been found recently in Iceland.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin. Lost Her Prominent Hips. Lost Her Sluggishness. Gained Physical Vigor. Gained in Vivaciousness. Gained a Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS contains the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—8 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any local druggist anywhere in America. (Nate's Treasures). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—you money gladly returned.

FEEL DIZZY?

Headachy, bilious, constipated? Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without the slightest sign of griping or discomfort.

Safe, mild, purely vegetable—druggists—only 25c.

FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Wonderful Opportunity

\$500 for All—Worth \$2,000

Beautiful modern furniture of complete household. Used only four months. 1 piece parlor set, walnut dining room set, 4 piece walnut bedroom set, spring and mattress, silverware set, 2 floor lamps, occasional table, 5 piece breakfast set, 2 x 12 Wilton rug, small rug, mirrored hanging mirror, oil painting, table and dresser, scarf, will separate. Arrange for delivery.

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HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Murder of Grand Duke Peter

SURROUNDED by a cloud of rumor and concealed in a haze of official secrecy, the murder of the Grand Duke Peter, husband of Catherine II of Russia, remains one of the many unsolved mysteries connected with that country, particularly since it is coupled with the personality of one of the most remarkable figures in the annals of royalty—Catherine the Great.

The story of Catherine II, the Semiramis of the North as her contemporaries delighted in calling her, is revolting not only because it is the story of a profligate woman but its deeper horror is to be found in the extreme corruption of the age and people to which the empress belonged. Peter the Great said of his country: "Russia is rotten before she is ripe" and to realize the true meaning of these words and the fullness of their implication, one must study in detail the reigns of Elizabeth and Catherine II. Never was there such a mixture of squalor and magnificence as in the palace of the former. Filth and splendor alternated throughout the royal apartments and the vilest food was eaten from plates of gold.

The first question concerning Catherine, therefore, is whether she corrupted Russia or Russia corrupted her when, as a girl of eighteen, she came from Germany to marry the Grand Duke Peter, heir to the Russian throne. At the time, the Empress Elizabeth, who ruled Russia as a usurper and kept the rightful czar in prison, was morally as corrupt as Catherine became in later years and added drunkenness, gross superstition, cruelty and insanity to her other vices. Yet, at the mere word of this frenzied empress, torture or an exile that meant worse than death, could at any moment be pronounced as lightly and as easily against the heir to the throne as against the poorest peasant.

An even more revolting figure was that of the grand duke himself. "A half-crazed savage in a wig and lace coat," "a swaggering, cursing, brawling, punch-swilling ruffian," "a royal degenerate to whom nothing was sacred save his own wishes"—these are some of the descriptions of the man to whom Catherine was given as wife. Left absolutely alone in such surroundings and with such a husband, there is little wonder that Catherine not only became corrupted but outdid the corruptions in which she found herself.

In daily and almost hourly peril from the insane fancies of the empress, Catherine may well have experienced the deadening effects produced by the loss of all security and, with respect to the question as to whether she might justifiably be accused of the murder of her husband, it is only necessary to refer to the notes of Wallisniewski, Polish historian who made a deep study of the facts in the case of this strange household.

"Peter remains the same gross, extravagant and insupportable being that he has always been," says Wallisniewski. "A strange brute streaked with insanity," according to St. Beuve's expression, and he still knows how to make himself thoroughly odious. Frequently he comes to bed drunk and, between hiccoughs, speaks to his wife of his favorite topics—his amours with the duchess of Courland, a lunch-back, or with Frelline Voronskoff, who is marked with smallpox. If Catherine attempts to go to sleep he pummels her with his hands and feet to keep her awake until sleep overcomes him. He is almost always drunk and becomes more and more mad."

The first step in the downfall of this royal brute was his removal from the throne at the undoubted instigation of his wife, a removal which was followed by his virtual banishment to his country home at Ropcha where he died, officially of "apoplexy" but in reality as the result of a direct plot against his life. The fact that the murderers dared to act so openly as they did and that no attempt was made to prosecute them indicates that Catherine had shown that the permanent removal of the grand duke would not be distasteful to her. The truth about the affair has, however, never fully come to light, for Catherine had no need even to defend herself. Her rule was absolute and she doubtless destroyed any records which would tend to implicate her with one of the most infrequent murder mysteries of the royal families of Europe.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Pilgrims Using Busses

Since religious pilgrims of Persia have been prohibited, for political reasons, from going to Kerbela, which is in Iraq, they must, if possible, visit Meshed or Kumm, so they have abandoned the picturesque caravan for auto bus travel. Teheranis have found that they can make the journey and return home in ten days instead of two months as in the old way.

Obedience

Kathrine Kestels, Red agitator, said, anent domestic relations: "I asked of a young American bride: 'Did not you and your husband have words over you coming to the bench alone?' I understand that he did not want you to come." "Oh, no," said the bride, "we didn't have any words. I said I was going; he said I wasn't, and here I am."

UNCONQUERED ETHIOPIA



Young Ethiopian Nobles.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

ETHIOPIA (or Abyssinia), where the world's newest emperor, Ras Tafari, has just taken his throne, is the one sizable and climatically desirable region of Africa which is not under European influence. It sits aloof on its elevated plateau, unconquered, little known, and almost unseeing. Its autonomous position, however, is not for lack of interest, since it is larger than the republic of France; it has a delightful and healthful climate, and its economic resources have large possibilities. It is rather because it has natural strategic advantages of location and because it is inhabited by a wonderfully patriotic and warlike people, who have defended it against all comers.

If we are not too particular in our analogies, Ethiopia might be called the Tibet of Africa. It has no Dalai Lama and no forbidden city of Lhasa, with its monasteries, but it does have a numerous religious people, ancient and isolated, living in a mountain stronghold on the top of a continent. It is not now exactly a closed territory in the way that Tibet is, but it has been practically closed for long periods in the past and foreign travel within its borders has always been very limited. In order to enter it, one must ask permission of the Ethiopians (Abyssinians) themselves, rather than of some European power. With Afghanistan and Siam, it is one of the three absolute monarchies left in the world.

The beginnings of Ethiopia go back to times of myth and legend. Unlike Egypt, with which some of its early history was doubtless connected, it has left only scanty and very imperfect records. That it was peopled from the north, perhaps from ancient Judea, with additions from Egypt and Arabia, is evident. The people, therefore, are Hamitic and Semitic in origin.

Rulers Descended From Solomon.

One of their most cherished traditions is that of the descent of their line of rulers from the offspring of Solomon and the mysterious queen Makeda, or, as now designated, the Queen of Sheba, who is supposed to have visited King Solomon at Jerusalem about 1,000 B. C. From this time on for some three thousand years their dynasty is believed to have continued, and it is certain that, in spite of many civil, religious, tribal and foreign conflicts, they have maintained themselves as a free and independent people.

Their territory has expanded or contracted from time to time, but its essential integrity has persisted. Their civil and social customs, language, and their outlook upon the rest of the world also have remained largely unchanged; so today they stand as anachronisms in a world which is moving at bewildering speed.

Although surrounded by negro tribes and having some admixture of negro blood brought in through centuries of slave-holding, the Ethiopian is by no means a negro. He is dark-skinned, with hair usually kinky and lips frequently thick, but he has a good high-bridged nose, well-set eyes, and a firm chin. To this he adds a proud and dignified bearing and a warlike, patriotic spirit, which mark him in an outstanding manner.

His principal language is Amharic, an ancient Semitic tongue, but many languages and dialects are spoken. There is no literature in Amharic and only priests can read and write in Ge'ez, also of Semitic origin, but a dead language no longer spoken.

Has a Feudal Government.

The government is an old-fashioned feudalism, such as flourished in Europe in the Middle Ages. Theoretically, the hereditary ruler is all-powerful, with the life or death of every man in his hands. All are subject to his call to arms and, through a system of provincial governors, overlords, and petty chiefs, to taxation and other forms of service.

Practically, the system is subject to some variation; for, in a country with poor communication and many physical barriers, might can make right here as elsewhere, and it is sometimes possible for a man to rise to comparative power through his own effort. Under the feudal system, as in days of old, the vast majority of the

people are vassals in one degree or another.

Every little village has its chief, or shum, and around him are his retainers. When he travels or appears in public they tag at his heels, and when he is at home they lie about his courtyard like so many hunting dogs, waiting to be called. If he is a big chief, they may number hundreds or, on special occasions, thousands; if he is of minor importance, they may be only two or three; but every one who can muster as much as one small boy to act as his attendant will take great pains to do so.

In addition to serfdom, slavery has existed for hundreds of years, and, although the present government is making a sincere effort to mitigate and diminish it, there is little hope that it can soon be entirely abolished.

Long before our European ancestors had heard of Jesus of Nazareth, Ethiopians were devout Christians, and Christians they have remained to this day. They are Christians of the Coptic, or Monophysite, branch, which originated in Egypt and is supposed to have reached Ethiopia early in the Fourth century. The priesthood is very numerous and very powerful and numbers nearly one-fourth of the male population.

Ras Tafari and his court in Addis Ababa are a mixture of the old and new. Outside the capital city there is nothing modern and the customs of the people have not changed for centuries.

Much Beautiful Scenery.

Much of the country is beautiful beyond description. Mountains and valleys, forests and meadows, lakes and rivers, deep-cut gorges and sheer-walled canyons, all combine to furnish such a variety of natural conditions as is rarely to be found.

Although a large part of the country is thickly inhabited, the people live in small, round, grass-thatched huts, known as tukuls, which are built in small clusters on the tops of knolls or so nestled into the sides of the hills that they seem always to have been there. Since there are no fences or roads, no telegraph lines, and no wheeled vehicles of any kind, the appearance of smiling virgin nature is everywhere maintained.

An expedition of scientists recently spent seven months traveling in Ethiopia. They covered nearly two thousand miles of territory and made nearly two hundred camps. There was scarcely one of these that did not provide an attractive setting and all practical requirements—level ground for the tents, water and forage for the mules, shade, firewood, and opportunity to collect specimens of mammals and birds.

Ethiopia offers as delightful conditions for outdoor life as can be found anywhere in the world. In the dry season, there is practically no danger of fever, and insect pests, with the exception of fleas in the settlements, offer little or no annoyance.

The Mountain Nyala.

A most interesting Ethiopian animal is the mountain nyala, one of the largest and handsomest of African antelopes and one of the rarest. It is also called giant bushbuck, and on account of its strictly Ethiopian distribution and its great beauty the suggestion has been made that it be rechristened "Queen of Sheba's antelope."

Like its relative, the ordinary bushbuck, it skulks and is given to lying in close concealment. Considering its size, its ability to hide in relatively open country is remarkable.

Fortunately for the hunter, the nyala does at times appear in the open on high ridges or at the edges of mountain glades. In such places he presents a magnificent sight.

The natives met in southern Ethiopia are mainly Gallas, belonging to the most important of the so-called subject tribes. There are various branches of them, some of which have extended into the central and even the northern part of the country, and have become so powerful and so numerous they may almost be regarded as assimilated. They are probably of Hamitic origin and are lighter in color than the old Ethiopians. Although mostly pagan, some have embraced Christianity, while others, especially in the southeast, are Mohammedans.

For Self-Support

By JOAN BLACK

(Copyrighted.)

"YOU saw my father," Amy anticipated eagerly.

"Yes, I saw your father," admitted Peter somewhat morosely. "His objection was certainly original."

Amy and Peter sat tete-a-tete at a little tea room in a city side street where they had met to talk things over after Peter's call on Mr. Mellon. Amy's father, the purpose of which was the formal request for the hand of his daughter.

"Then he didn't say it would be all right?" asked Amy.

"He didn't say in so many words that I couldn't ever marry you, but he did say you couldn't marry me or anyone else—I was glad he said that—until you had shown yourself capable of supporting yourself. I never heard of such a thing. Never asked me what I was earning, though I'd have been glad enough to show him my weekly check and my bank book. And then ready to show him if he asked. But—well, I never heard of a father naming such an objection."

"Of course it's unusual," excused Amy, "but you know father has rather advanced ideas about some things. He thinks every woman should be educated to earn her own way. I suppose it is because, as a lawyer, he has often known of women, used to luxuries, who, when their husbands died or left them, haven't been able to do anything to earn a living. It's terrible to be a dependent—especially when you're married—and maybe have children."

"Well, I told him I'd planned to take out a big-life insurance. And I'll put my savings in government bonds—"

"I know, but father says that he's known of cases where every sort of security was swept away. The only sort of real security, he says, is knowing how to earn your own living. And somehow I just don't seem to be able to do it, Peter," said Amy, looking across the table with tearful eyes. "I think I must be stupid. You know I tried nursing, and honestly I couldn't stand it. And I never finished high school so I couldn't go into normal college to learn to be a teacher. Then I took a business course—but I just can't stand shorthand. Oh, dear, Peter, I couldn't begin to tell you the things I've thought of—and tried and failed at. But I'll try, Peter."

That night Peter told his mother of his interview with Amy's father and his mother listened at first with amazement and then with amusement. She made no comment, however, save to say that Amy was a dear girl and it would be a shame for her to have to go to work just to humor the whim of her father. That evening she telephoned to Mr. Mellon and asked him if he would dine with her at her house the following evening. Since their children had become such good friends she thought they, too, ought to renew their old acquaintance.

Mrs. Drew arranged to have her son, Peter, dine at his club the following evening and gave orders to her cook for the best possible dinner. It was after they had finished and had gone to the cozy little drawing room to drink their coffee that Mrs. Drew first mentioned Peter and Amy.

"You know, Bert," said Mrs. Drew, "my son is really quite in love with your daughter, Amy. I believe he wants to marry her. But I really cannot let him consider it—at least not now. You see, I believe that no man ought to think of marrying unless he is perfectly able to keep house for himself. I've known of several cases where young men were left widowers with children. They have had to send their children to boarding schools and homes because they haven't been able to keep house and take care of the children themselves. So I've said for some time now that I should never allow my Peter to marry until he had taken a course in domestic science and baby tending. And Peter simply won't do it. All right, I say, then you must remain a bachelor or marry without my consent."

"I'm sure, Alice, that is a most absurd theory of yours. Amy is in the best of health—she wouldn't leave Peter a widower, and besides, Peter could afford to get a governess and a housekeeper—but it's so absurd to talk about such a thing—"

"Not absurd at all," persisted Mrs. Drew.

There was a protracted pause, during which each waited to see what the other would say next. Then Bert Mellon began to chuckle.

"Alice," he said, "I believe you've been kidding me. But don't let's talk about Amy and Peter. I guess it will be all right about them. I'll give in if you will. But what I want to talk about is ourselves. Alice, I've been alone now for six years—and you?"

"Twelve years," supplied Alice Drew.

"And you know I wanted to marry you when I was a boy—or if you didn't know, it was because I was too shy to tell you. But I'm not too shy now, Alice. After Peter and Amy are married—let's run away somewhere and get married, too."

Early Treaty With Indians

In 1677-78 Lieut. Gov. Herbert Jeffries, acting as governor of Virginia, made a treaty with the Indians of the West by which each town agreed to pay three arrows for their land and twenty beaver skins annually for protection.

Bird Sanctuaries Dot Coast of New Zealand

Several islands along the coast of New Zealand have been set aside as sanctuaries for the native birds which are becoming scarce on the mainland.

One of these is Little Barrier Island, a steep, wooded islet about 50 miles from Auckland. Ships of all kinds pass within a few miles of it on their way to and from Auckland, but no one is allowed to land without permission of the government, and except for the caretaker, who keeps watch for possible marauders, there are no human beings on the island.

Near Wellington is Kapiti Island, big and hilly, once the stronghold of Maori chiefs; it is now the equally well-defended citadel of the native birds.

You don't want people to be unconventional unless you like them.



What this Doctor did for Humanity

As a young man the late Dr. R. V. Pierce, practiced medicine in Pennsylvania and was known far and near for his great success in alleviating disease. Finally he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and put up in ready-to-use form, his GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY, the well known tonic for the blood. This strength builder is made from a formula which Dr. Pierce found most effective when in private practice.

It aids digestion, acts as a tonic and enriches the blood—clears away pimples and annoying eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. All druggists. Tablets or liquid.

AS FIRST AID

Use Hanford's

Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

All but 5 per cent of the land area of the territory of Alaska belongs to the United States government.

Would you like to try this doctor's laxative free of charge?

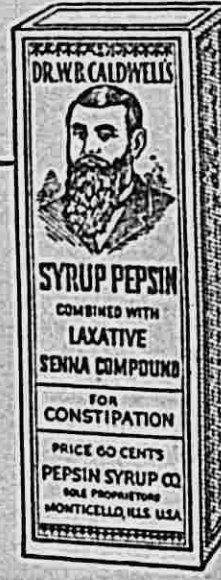
Every family has occasional need of a laxative, but it should be a family laxative. One that can't form a habit, but can be taken as often as needed. When breath is bad or tongue coated. Or appetite fails. Only a doctor knows the right ingredients. Dr. Caldwell discovered the correct combination years ago. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin combines harmless herbs and pure senna. It starts muscular action and soon corrects constipation. Gently, but surely, it relieves a bilious or sluggish condition. It is mild. Delicious. Effective. All druggists keep this famous prescription ready, in big bottles. Or write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle postpaid.

Students of Magnetism

The magnetic properties of certain substances were known to the early Greeks. The earliest systematic investigations of magnets were made by Peter Peregrinus of Maricourt, a student of Roger Bacon, and in August, 1269, he wrote a letter which was the first treatise on magnetism. It was not until 1581 that Robert Norman gives a clear statement of the fundamental laws of attraction.

Merely Allegorical

The identity of the child who posed for Reynolds' picture "The Infant Samuel" has not been disclosed. No incident connects the painting with the story of Samuel in the Old Testament.



Take August Flower For CONSTIPATION

For Housekeepers



LYDIA ORLOSKI
425 So. Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.
"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for run-down condition before my baby was born. Now I eat better, have gained in weight and have more strength to take care of my four children. I can do my housework and not get a bit tired. My mother and my sister, also several of my women friends are taking your medicine now, because I believe that this medicine will help any woman that will take it regularly."—Mrs. Lydia Orloski.



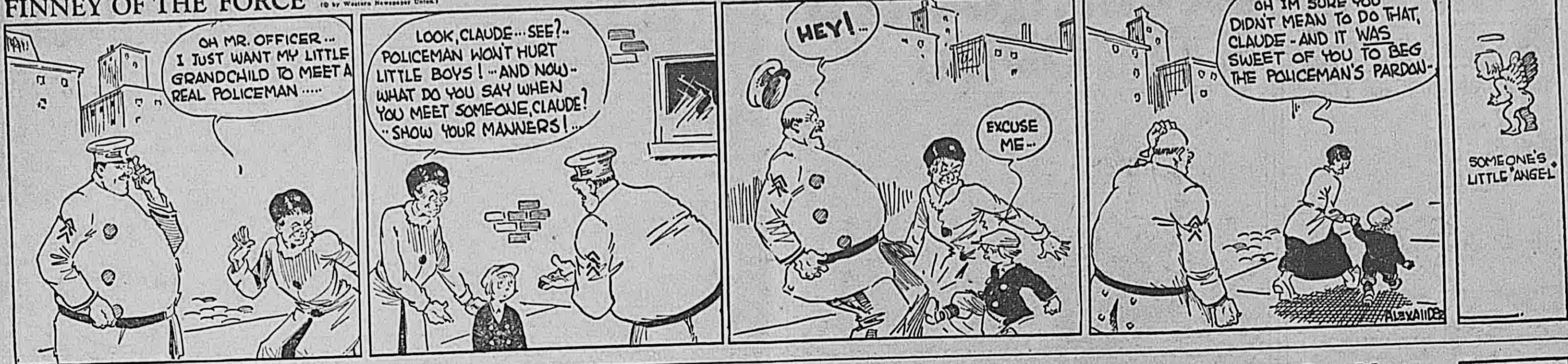
MINNIE E. HICKS
R.R. #2, Rushville, Indiana
"When I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could hardly do my housework. I was so nervous and weak from Change of Life that I had to lie down very often. I heard about the Vegetable Compound through a pamphlet which was left at my door. I am doing all the housework for a family of four and it keeps me on my feet. I have taken six bottles and I have gained strength and flesh."—Minnie E. Hicks.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



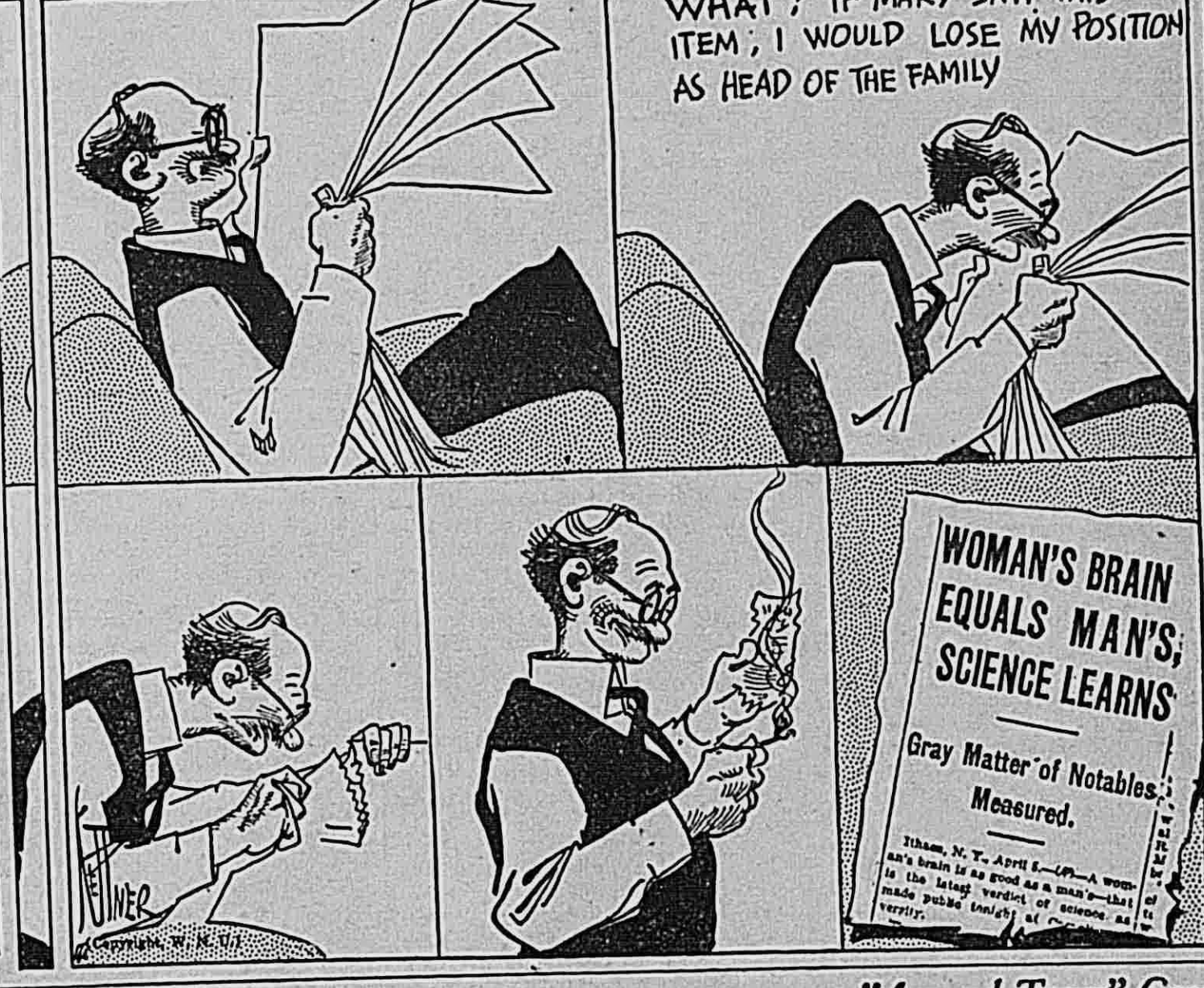
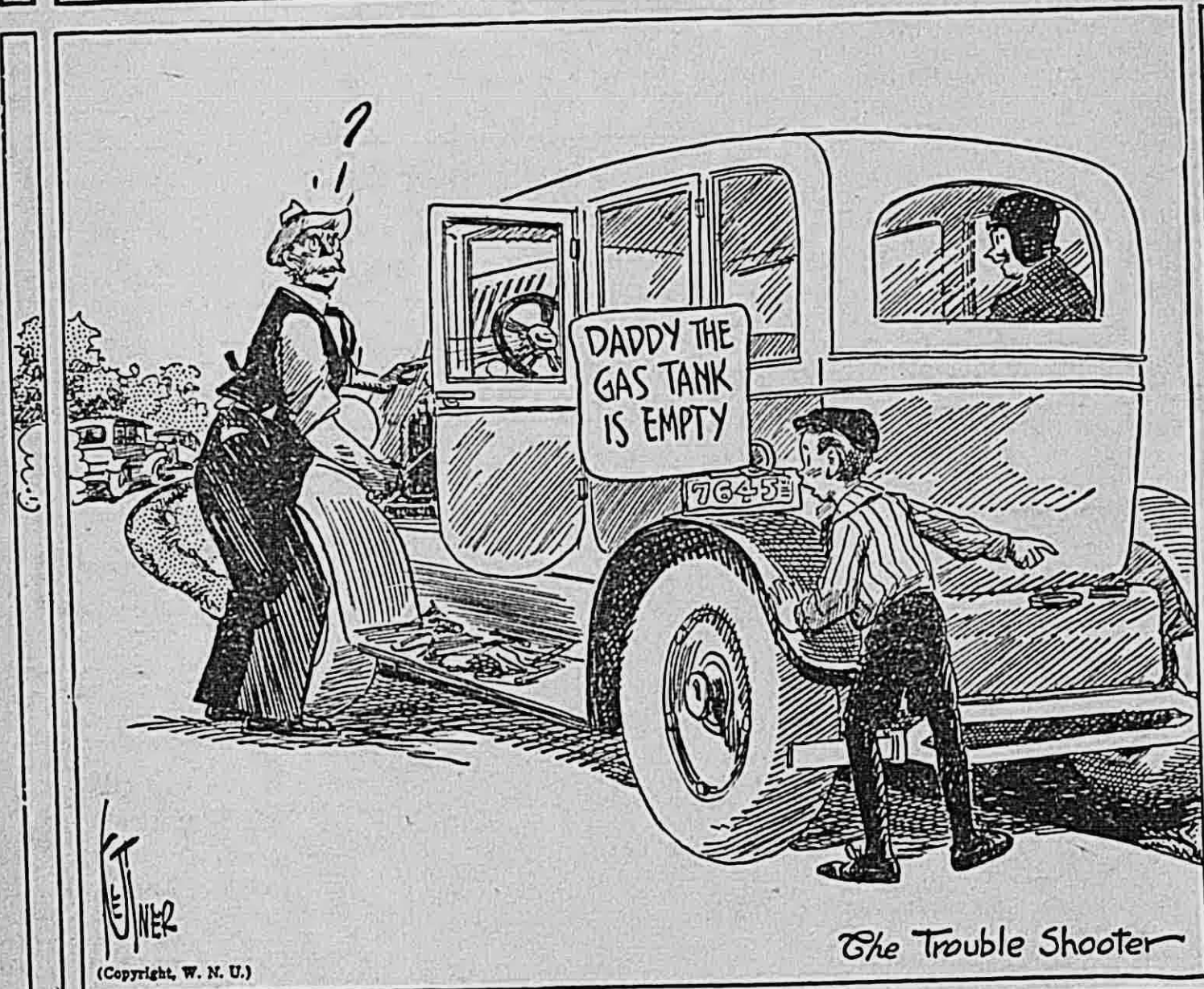
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



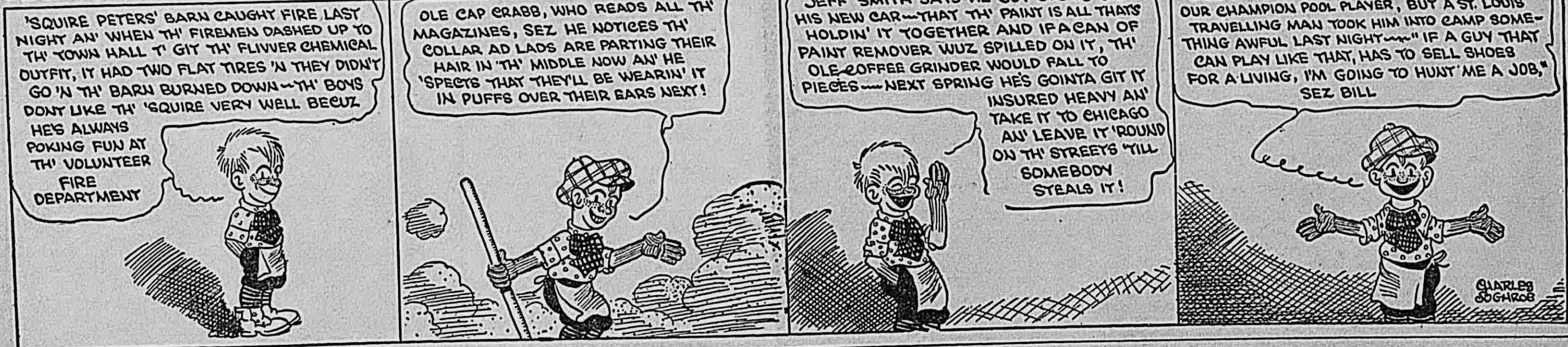
Along the Concrete

The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue



"Around Town" Gossip

The Clancy Kids

Some Team

